

## Nixon assures Germans of commitments by U.S.



It appears as though Emily Wurzel is just about running out of places to put the snow as she shovels the front walk of her home in Newtonville, Mass., Wednesday. Snow continues to fall in the Greater Boston area making it the snowiest month in 76 years.

(UPI Telephoto)

### G.M. calls millions of cars

DETROIT — The General Motors Corp. announced Wednesday that it was recalling 4.9 million automobiles and trucks for repair of possible safety defects, dwarfing any previous recall by the industry.

The recall involves possibly defective exhaust systems on 2.4 million 1965 to 1968 Chevrolet cars that could allow carbon monoxide into the passenger compartment. This defect has been connected to at least four deaths.

Also involved is a possibly defective carburetor part on 2.5 million 1968 and 1969 General Motors vehicles, in all its divisions, that could lead to a jammed throttle, making it difficult to stop the vehicle.

General Motors, which discovered the defects itself and ordered the recalls without pressure from the government, said that only a small number of cars might be defective. But it said it was recalling millions in keeping with its long-standing policy of providing its customers "with the safest transportation possible."

"The company has long recognized its responsibility, not only to seek out both actual and potential defects, but also to correct these defects," the G.M. announcement said.

### 'Bad debt' investigation being held

HARRISBURG (AP)—Special state Office of Administration auditors went into the 10 state general hospitals Wednesday to investigate a "bad debt write-off" policy that accounted for \$680,000 in lost revenue to the state in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1967.

Atty. Gen. William C. Bennett and Ronald E. Zechman, director of the state bureau of accounts, confirmed the start of probe.

Zechman said auditors from his office already were conducting a detailed study of writeoff practices at Ashland State General Hospital where Auditor General Grace M. Sloan charged earlier this year, write-offs constituted an "unauthorized welfare program."

Sennett said an investigation of all state mental hospitals will be conducted as an extension of the general hospital's auditing and in the wake of a suspected embezzlement of funds at Western State Hospital in Canonsburg.

### Rooney calls for magazine investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Fred Rooney, D-Pa., called Wednesday for a Congressional investigation of what he called a huge magazine subscription racket.

This racket, Rooney said, "has reached such staggering proportions that Americans are going into debt by many millions of dollars annually for unwanted, long-term, high-cost magazine subscriptions."

He told the House that many persons in the Eastern, Pa., area have been duped into signing "innocent appearing forms which in reality were contracts for \$150 worth of magazines."

Rooney introduced a resolution authorizing the House Commerce Committee, of which he is a member, to investigate magazine sales promotion practices. He said he also intends to introduce specific proposals to put magazine subscription sales under federal controls.



Yigal Allon



Mrs. Golda Meir



Abba Eban

## Eshkol's death opens struggle for power

JERUSALEM (AP)—The death of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol has thrown Israel into an internal power struggle at one of the most critical times in the 20-year history of the state. Some Arabs fear the passing of Eshkol will turn loose the hawks.

As border incidents have recently escalated to alarming proportions, Eshkol's death was expected to open the floodgates to a tide of political infighting. Eshkol was 73.

For the time being—until the official period of mourning ends after at least seven days—Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, an Oxford-educated former major general, is in charge.

But the Knesset, Israel's parliament, must elect a new government to run the country until the national elections in November. Obviously, whoever holds the premiership over these months will be heavily favored to stay in power for a full term of four years.



Moshe Dayan

There are three main candidates: Allon, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and former Foreign Minister Golda Meir, once a Milwaukee teacher, Israel's ambassador to the United States. Yitzhak Rabin, is proba-

bly an outsider, believed to be unpopular with the army high command.

Allon, 50, and Dayan, 53, were comrades in arms during Israel's war of independence. For some months now they have been bitter rivals for the top job.

Informed political sources favored Mrs. Meir, who is 70, as a compromise. Her health, on her own admission, has been poor and it was by no means certain she would accept the task.

Mrs. Meir, although holding a strong respect for Dayan, dislikes him and would support Allon. The powerful Labor party would also fight to keep Dayan out. But the swashbuckling patch-eyed war hero can claim powerful popular support.

Israel's foreign policies and its relations with the Arabs were unlikely to undergo any dramatic change whoever takes power. Sources said Allon, Dayan and Mrs. Meir have been in general agreement on at least this aspect.

### Insecurities hang heavy in Bonn

BONN — President Richard M. Nixon brought his diplomatic caravan to West Germany Wednesday and, using every opportunity available to him, sought to reassure an admittedly nervous partner of America's loyalty and support.

Nixon has bounced from one troubled city to another this week. In Brussels he found worries over the future of the Atlantic Alliance, and in London he found—and delicately side-stepped—a bitter diplomatic row between Britain and France.

But in Bonn, as he had anticipated, he was confronted by multiple insecurities: nervousness over the impact on Germany of direct talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, worries about the depth of the new administration's commitment to German reunification, and new uncertainties arising from communist challenges to Bonn's efforts to hold its presidential election in Berlin next week.

Promises support

On each count, and in a variety of settings, the American leader offered soothing answers and solicitous attitudes.

Beginning with an airport speech Wednesday morning and ending with a surprise visit to the Bundestag, Nixon trudged across this small, snowswept capital telling public officials and private citizens alike that he would consult them before bilateral talks, that he remained committed to reunification, and that—in the immediate crisis—he would support Bonn in whatever course it chose to take in the new contest over Berlin.

The Berlin issue arose almost immediately in morning talks with Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger at the German Chancellery.

According to both German and American spokesmen, Nixon declared that he had no intention of intervening in the current discussions by West and East Germany.

### 56th witness in Sirhan trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The prosecution presented its 56th and final witness against Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, "for all practical purposes" rested its case Wednesday.

The seven-week old trial of the Jordanian charged with assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was recessed until Friday.

### Scott urges air hearings for safety

OTTAWA NEWS SERVICE  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hugh Scott (Pa.) Wednesday urged congressional hearings to determine how to deal with what he called "the frightening potential" of death from air traffic congestion.

In a letter to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, Scott noted that a bill to create a commission on air traffic control has been assigned to the commerce committee. The Pennsylvania senator, who is a co-sponsor of the bill, urged Magnuson to conduct a full hearing on the measure.

"But even more important, I believe that the air traffic control bill opens an opportunity for critically needed senate hearings on the entire subject of air safety," he continued.

Pointing to two recent crashes at the Bradford Regional Airport in which 31 lives were lost, Scott said that in December, 1968, and January, 1969, there were six other plane accidents with a total loss of another 160 lives.

He compared this figure with the average of fewer than 300 air deaths per year.

## Illness threatening delay of Apollo blast on Friday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Sore throats and stuffed noses plagued all three Apollo 9 astronauts Wednesday, threatening a delay of Friday's planned launching into earth orbit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a decision on delay will be made by this morning. Sources said a day or two delay was almost certain.

NASA said Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician and his medical team will observe the crew's condition throughout the day before making any recommendation whether the launch should be delayed.

There was no immediate explanation whether a virus or bacteria caused the colds which bothered the three pilots. Air

Force Cols. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart.

The trio immediately began taking decongestants, antibiotics and vitamin C tablets to curb effects of the illness. They also were advised to rest and drink lots of water.

It was the third time in as many manned Apollo missions that illness was a factor.

All three Apollo 7 pilots suffered stuffy noses and head colds during their 11-day mission last October. And on the historic Apollo 8 around the moon flight, Air Force Col. Frank Borman suffered an upset stomach and nausea which officials later said could have been a reaction to sleeping pills taken during the flight.

Stuffy noses frequently lead to clogged ear passages. This is of

some concern in space. While the miseries of a cold are only a nuisance in the orbital phases of flight, the rapid air pressure changes of ascent and descent can cause severe ear pain and push infective material into the sinuses.

### Information please

#### Index

Ann Landers	13
Bridge	12
Classified	25, 26, 27
Crossword Puzzle	12
Editorial Page	4
Family Fare	7
Horoscope	25
O'Brien's Broadway	5
Sports Pages	16, 17
Stocks	24
Television	12
Weather Pattern	14

#### Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries today. High between 30 and 35 degrees. Sun rises at 6:37 a.m.; sets at 5:50 p.m. (Record weather pattern on page 14).

State Belt youths meet	13
Catastrophe occurs at country store	14
Holiday Inn planned for Camelback area	15
Modern living for today's truckers	15
Doral Open next stop for professional golfers	16

#### Stock barometer

DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES	
Open: 899.00	
Close: 905.77	
Change: Up 6.77	
Wednesday's volume: 9.51 million	
Tuesday's volume: 12.32 million	

## Extremes in weather plaguing east, west

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California's ravaging rains abated Wednesday, but crippling snow continued for the third day in New England.

The death toll resulting from storms on opposite sides of the continent stood at 37. Twenty-seven deaths were attributed to the snow storm and 10 persons

died in floods and mudslides in soggy Southern California.

Most of New England got 12 inches of new snow Wednesday, but many areas reported two feet or more. Snow was expected to continue through the night.

The big hazard in New England was collapsing roofs, but the cave-ins caused no injuries.

Roofs of a department store and a supermarket in Lynn, Mass., gave way Tuesday night. Parts of the roofs of a warehouse at Attleboro, Mass., and a high school at Foxboro, Mass., collapsed Tuesday. The roof of a store in a Dedham, Mass., shopping center also collapsed.

Most of the storm-related deaths in the East were blamed on overexertion.

Traffic continued to move slowly, although plows have been out clearing roads since Monday.

Power and telephone outages were numerous.

A bit of snow extended down to New York. There were flurries for a radius of 50 to 100 miles of the city.

Southern California was still cleaning up from heavy rain: last January and earlier this month when it was hit by a three-day deluge that emptied another 16 inches on the area. Skies cleared Wednesday morning.

Five of the people killed in California were buried alive Tuesday when a wall of mud and debris smashed into a fire station in Silverado Canyon in Orange County. Eight others were reported missing and "a few were injured."

More than 60 persons had taken refuge in the fire station from their canyon homes when the wall of the mountain crashed down upon it.

More than 400 others were evacuated by helicopter from canyon homes Wednesday.

Elsewhere, cloudy skies and relatively mild late winter temperatures prevailed for the most part.

An ice storm hit eight towns west of Aberdeen, S.D., leaving them without telephone service Wednesday. Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported that ice 1 to 1½ inches in diameter coated lines.

Southern and central Illinois had scattered light showers and snow flurries, and light rain and a few thunderstorms also were reported in southeast Missouri and western Kentucky.

The Interior Department said Wednesday night that oil is seeping from a well on the same platform as the well that spewed a 300-square-mile oil slick off the California coast earlier this month.

The department had reported the new leak earlier in the day. Then it said the new oil was seeping from sands saturated by the original leak.

The department said the second well, Union Oil Co.'s A-11, had been leaking since Tuesday. There was no indication how fast the oil was leaking.

Following a report from experts on the scene, Russell G. Wayland, chief of the conservation division of the U.S. Geological Survey said A-11 sprung a leak when a procedure intended to seal it off went wrong and had the reverse effect.

### Ike improving

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army doctors reported further progress Wednesday in the convalescence of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower who underwent surgery Sunday night for an intestinal obstruction.



Firemen search through mud and debris at the Silverado Canyon Fire Station early Wednesday as the grim task of removing bodies at Santa Anna, Calif., continues. Some eleven bodies have been removed from the station after it was hit by a sea of mud. Another flood picture on page two.

(UPI Telephoto)



Students of the University of South Carolina demonstrate for "Dixie" during recent controversy over whether the southern song and the Confederate flag should be retained as symbols during rallies and at sports events. This rally followed the burning of a Confederate flag on the steps of the home of the university president. (UPI Telephoto)

## Tootling Dixie too much for Negro lad with horn

ATLANTA — White students stood erect when the Lebanon, Tenn., high school band struck up "Dixie" at a pep rally, but the song was too much for a Negro in the band.

Charles Caldwell, 14 years old, tucked his trumpet under his arm and walked out, explaining later that he regarded the strains of "Dixie" as offensive to his face.

Reaction was swift, young Caldwell was suspended from the band for walking out. When his mother, the school's only Negro teacher's aide, complained, she was dismissed. Since then the family has received many threatening phone calls.

The Caldwell's situation points to a growing problem in the South, where two guaranteed rousers, "Dixie" and the Confederate flag, are no longer heard and watched by whites alone.

As school desegregation accelerates in the South the song and the flag are running head-on into black consciousness at high schools and universities. Cries of "Black Power" can now be heard from students in Afro haircuts among the camellias and magnolia trees.

### Flag incidents

At the university of South Carolina, in Columbia, white radical and black militant students burned confederate flags and objected to "Dixie," Brett Bursey, 24, state traveler for the Southern Student Organizing Committee, was arrested Feb. 17 and charged with desecrating a Confederate flag, in violation of state law.

In Atlanta, State Rep. Janet S. Merritt, a white Democrat from Americus, submitted a bill to the state legislature to restore the design of the old Georgia state flag. It had been changed to include the rebel stars and bars following the 1954 school desegregation decision of the United States Supreme Court.

For whites, the song and the flag are traditions not lightly abandoned. Charles Caldwell's case shows the depth of feeling that they bring out.

Lebanon, a city of 16,500, is 30 miles east of Nashville in an area that has gone from farming to light industry. A Confederate monument stands in the town square but many of the buildings around it have been flattened by urban renewal.

Charles, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Marcus Caldwell, is

a quiet B-average student, one of 89 Negroes in the student body of 1,245 at Lebanon High. He lives in a public housing project.

His first brush with trouble in the band came last Nov. 8 when a white girl remarked in the band instrument room that it was too dark to see because there was a "dirty nigger" present.

"Both admitted using slang language," Wilson County School Superintendent Erwin Reed reported to his board. He added:

"The conversation soon led to an exchange of bodily blows with fists, instruments and feet. Both admitted participation in this. Donald Craighead, the band instructor, then suspended both the students from the band for one day, gave them a talk about band unity and warned that any further racial incident by them involving the band would result in their immediate dismissal from the band."

### First walkout

A month later, the band struck up "Dixie" and Charles walked out but nothing happened. When he did it a second time at a pep rally on Jan. 3, he was suspended for the rest of the year.

Mrs. Caldwell, who had been earning \$200 monthly under Title I of the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act, said she was dismissed from her job on Jan. 31 without hearing or notice.

The American Civil Liberties Union entered the case after Ralph McGill, the late publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, mentioned the case in his column. Mrs. Caldwell had written him of her troubles.

## Teller accused in Pottsville

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A teller at Miners National Bank & Trust Co., was charged with embezzlement Wednesday and accused of taking \$39,600.

Charged was John C. Brigade, 37, a bank employee for 14 years. It was not specified over what period the alleged embezzlements occurred.

The shortage was discovered in an audit by bank examiners Tuesday authorities said.

Brigade, the father of three, lives at Palo Alto, Pa.

## Lodge sees progress in talks

PARIS (AP) — Some diplomatic wrangling is expected in the sixth plenary session of the Vietnam peace talks Thursday, despite an assertion by Henry Cabot Lodge that he has detected "some progress being made."

The South Vietnamese delegation under Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky appears to be unhappy with the current situation in the talks. It is likely to make a strong protest to the North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front over the shelling of cities in South Vietnam by the Viet Cong, military arm of the front.

There has been no overt sign of progress in the talks since they began in the current phase on Jan. 25. The North Vietnamese and the front have put forward their maximum demands which the Americans regard as a call for U.S. surrender and abandonment of the Saigon government. The Americans have been rebuffed in their appeals for discussion of military matters as a first step on the peace road.

### Meeting with Ky

Lodge, the U.S. delegation chief, met with Ky for a half an hour Wednesday, and when the meeting was over said he felt some slow progress was being made.

But Dan Duck Khoi, a South Vietnamese spokesman, told newsmen a few minutes later, "I do not know personally of any progress in the talks that I could speak of."

Ky made no appearance before the newsmen after the conference with Lodge. This was unlike him. On previous such occasions he habitually appeared and just as habitually talked freely and at great length.

Lodge had this to say: "Some progress is being made. It is not very rapid."

## Ex-Gov. Fine hospitalized

KINGSTON, Pa. (AP) — Former Gov. John S. Fine, 76, a Republican power in Pennsylvania for many years, was reported in fair condition at Nesbitt Hospital here Tuesday.

Fine, governor in 1951-55, was admitted last Feb. 16.

The hospital declined to reveal why he was hospitalized.

Fine was also a former judge of the Pennsylvania Superior Court and the Luzerne County Court of Common Pleas.

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## Vets' groups protest Penn protesters

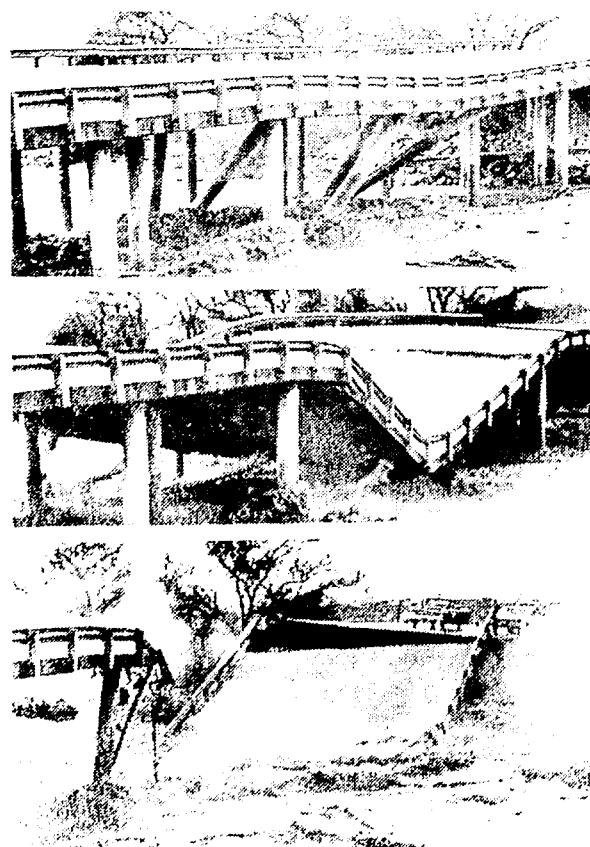
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two veterans groups have presented a list of recommendations to Dr. Gaylord P. Hamwell, University of Pennsylvania president, including one to punish disruptive demonstrators.

The organizations, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, said they would come back for his reply in 10 days.

Among the recommendations presented Tuesday was one calling for the suspension of students and arrest of non students participating in disruptive demonstrations.

College Hall, Penn's administration building, was the scene of a sit-in demonstration last week. Participants protest campus expansion into neighboring areas of low-income housing.

One of the organizers was identified as Students for a Democratic Society. The veterans groups also requested the SDS be outlawed on campus.



## River too much for bridge

The Van Buren St. bridge in Riverside, Calif., crumbles under pressure of the Santa Ana River Tuesday. Flooding came as result of continuing heavy rains. (UPI Telephoto)

**Stock available in garbage company**  
is now being offered to the public.  
The company, United Municipal Incinerator Corp., was chartered in early January by a group which includes some well known political names in the state. Among them are former Gov. William W. Scranton, former Republican State Chairman Craig Truax, and former Congressman James M. Quigley.

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7 Oz. <b>LYSOL SPRAY</b> <b>69c</b> can	YOUNG, TENDER <b>STEER LIVER</b> . . . . . lb. <b>49c</b>	GENERAL MILLS 12 Oz. <b>WHEATIES</b> <b>31c</b> box
<b>SHURFINE</b> 3 Lb. <b>SHORTENING</b> <b>69c</b> can	ARBOGAST & BASTIAN <b>LIVER PUDDING</b> . lb. <b>59c</b>	VELURE <b>TOILET TISSUE</b> <b>69c</b> (10 Roll Pack)
<b>KRAFT</b> <b>MIRACLE WHIP</b> <b>55c</b> qt.	<b>SOUSE</b> . . . . . lb. <b>55c</b>	<b>SHURFINE</b> 1 Lb. YELLOW CLING (Halves or Slices) <b>PEACHES</b> <b>5 cans \$1.00</b>
<b>JELL-O</b> (Shaker Pack) <b>INSTANT PUDDING</b> <b>27c</b> (Shaker Plus 2 Pkgs. Pudding)	<b>FRESH, HOMEMADE</b> <b>SCRAPPLE</b> . . . . . lb. <b>33c</b>	<b>B.C.</b> 1 Qt. 14 Oz. <b>ORANGE APRICOT JUICE DRINK</b> <b>3 cans \$1.00</b>
<b>PROGRESSO</b> 6 Oz. <b>TOMATO PASTE</b> <b>10c</b> can	<b>FRESH PRODUCE</b>	<b>SHURFINE</b> 1 Lb. CUT GREEN BEANS or SLICED BEETS <b>7 Cans \$1.00</b>
	<b>CELLO WRAPPED</b> <b>CARROTS</b> . . . . . 2 Pkgs. <b>19c</b>	
	<b>BANANAS</b> . . . . . lb. <b>13c</b>	
	<b>WESTERN DELICIOUS</b> <b>APPLES</b> . . . . . lb. <b>25c</b>	
	<b>ENDIVE</b> . . . . . pkg. <b>19c</b>	
	<b>FROZEN FOODS</b>	
	<b>CHEF BOY-AR DEE</b> 12 1/2 Oz. CHEESE OR SAUSAGE <b>PIZZA PIES</b>	<b>2 PIES 99c</b>



## New York insurance firm acquires Pike County land

MILFORD — A New York City insurance company has acquired more than 2,000 acres of land in Pike County which may be subdivided into second home residences.

The Crum and Forster Insurance Co. has acknowledged acquisition of the property in the Dingmans Township area.

The firm, however, reported its plans are incomplete for development of the land. William Ridgeway, chairman of the board of directors, had stated that development plans have been tabled for the present time.

He added, however, that original plans were to develop the land for summer and second homes.

The firm last December had announced plans to merge with Walter Kidder Inc., a firm which manufactures fire prevention equipment, electronics and aircraft equipment.

If the firm officially develops second and vacation homes, it will be the newest major development firm in Pike and Wayne Counties.

Plans are already underway for design of a 1,400 plot second home development in northern Wayne County. A small development will also begin in northern Wayne and two subdivisions have become active in southern Wayne County.

Subdivision activity in Pike County has grown at an accelerated rate throughout the past two years. Several hundred deeds are filed monthly in the

Pike County Register and Recorder's office.

Following are the most recent deeds filed in Pike County.

Byron L. Rinehimer to Albert V. Perna, Jr. and Albert V. Perna, Sr., both in Greene Twp.; Charles Padgett, Jr. to Frank Shadler in Westfall Twp.; S.M.L. Inc. to Lakerun Corp. in Palmyra Twp.; W.H.P.L. Inc. to Felix M. Rodtigue and Edmund J. McDowell, both in Blooming Grove Twp.; Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. to Patrick J. St. Clair, Joseph DeLuvo, William A. Tueci, all in Blooming Grove Twp.; Maroon, Inc. to Dorothy Murray, Joseph A. Paterek, Thomas Porkokas, Julia M. Timis and Anthony Vecchiore, all in Delaware Twp.

All American Realty Co., Inc. to Salvatore A. Anastasio, Michael A. Bons, Mary T. DiLella, Claude J. Gervois, Jerome Graia, Alphonse A. Grasso, Sam Kerten, Frank S. King, William S. MacDonald, Joseph Mattero, Horace Oldenbittel, Helen Papielarski and William August Roggenbradt II, all in Delaware Twp.

All American Realty Co., Inc. to Thomas P. Snyder and Ralph E. Sorensen, both in Delaware Twp.; Henry E. Emery to Arthur T. Meglin in Milford Twp.; Charles Fisher to William Andrew Oppold in Milford Twp.; William Andrew Oppold to Jay Kalish in Milford Twp.; Jay Kalish to Peter D. Helms in Milford Twp.; Joseph Baldor to Robert Nelson in Shohola Twp.

Pocono Sky Enterprises, Inc. to Ralph Bilbott in Greene Twp.; H. Allan Schrumpt to Eugene A. Gansfuse in Palmyra Twp.; Clinton D. Roth to James R. Harris in Palmyra Twp.; Franc Pellett Jasco to Arthur L. Pellett in Palmyra Twp.; Tanglewood Lakes, Inc. to Thomas W. Dunham in Palmyra Twp.; William Case to Edward J. Kopf in Lehman Twp.; Fiore Aragona to Boys Club of Newark, N.J. in Milford Twp.

Walker Lake, Inc. to Betty W. Herst in Shohola Twp.; Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. to Douglas McKenzie, Israel L. Diamond, Paul Greminger, Allan Sabin, Joseph F. Maffei, Hans Stauden, Dimitrios Hassapaglow, Tullio Aliprando, Estafan M. Lasada, Justin H. Stone and Norman Unger, all in Blooming Grove Twp.

Alfred A. Zallo to Floyd H. C. Bevens in Shohola Twp.; Tullio Aliprando to Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. in Blooming Grove Twp.; Miriam M. Ehrhardt to W. Ronald Benodiel in Palmyra Twp.; Sanford D. Beecher, Jr. to Crum & Forster Corp. in Dingman Twp.

Tanglewood Lakes, Inc. to George A. Males in Palmyra Twp.; Penna. Lakeshore, Inc. to Jens C. Houersler in Shohola Twp.; Sunnylands, Inc. to Olga Gilland in Dingman Twp.; Arthur J. Tucker to Joseph Caggiano in Delaware Twp.

Emma D. Menatti to Edwin J. Cande Water in Lackawaxen Twp.; Harold R. Clark to Methodist Episcopal Church of Greene Township in Greene Twp.; Clarence Gable, Jr. to Joseph C. Vigilante in Delaware Twp.; Anthony P. Orlando to Robert Edward Revell in Dingman Twp.; Sunnylands, Inc. to J. Nisewell Gilland and Jytte Schmidt both in Dingman Twp.; George Accomando to Donald Maskley in Palmyra Twp.

Ralph Waldo Eilenberger, to William E. Luckey in Porter Twp.; William J. Dunn to Norman Elowitz in Blooming Grove Twp.; Ronald Ellenes to Michael Maldovan in Palmyra Twp.; Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. to James G. Lundquist, Salvatore Saprenza and Robert D. Cerfallo all in Blooming Grove Twp.

James O. Freytag to Armond Roa Jr. in Matamoras Boro.; Harry E. Salverson to Edgar Musser in Lackawaxen Twp.



Wendy Ackerman



Kenneth Rosato

## Slate Belt youths merit finalists

BANGOR — Two Slate Belt high school seniors have been named finalists in the 1968-69 National Merit scholarship competition.

They are: Wendy Ackerman, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Ackerman of Pen Argyl R.D. 1. She is a student at Pen Argyl Area High School.

Kenneth L. Rosato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rosato of 459 Richmond Ave., Bangor. He is a senior at Bangor Area High School.

## Taxpayers' group bars commission

GREENTOWN — Members of the Greene Township Planning Commission are excluded from the public meeting scheduled Thursday night by the Greene Township Property Owners and Taxpayers Assn., Mrs. Virginia Rohrbacker, commission chairman, was informed Tuesday night.

Mrs. Rohrbacker had inquired about the meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the American Legion home. She was told first, if the commission attended, they "could not say much" because of limited time.

Later Mrs. Rohrbacker was told "no officers or members of the planning commission may attend the meeting."

The session has been scheduled by the association for the purpose of discussing the proposed subdivision ordinance for Greene Township.

## Legislator appointed new post

HARRISBURG — Senator Jeannette F. Reibman (D-Northampton) has been named to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Senator Robert D. Fleming, Senate President Pro Tempore, announced the appointment this week.

The Council, established in January, 1966, comes within the jurisdiction of the Governor's Office and is concerned primarily with improving citizen interest in the arts. It supports art festivals on a local and regional basis through grants of funds that are equalled or exceeded by local contributions.

Vincent R. Artz, Executive Director of the Council on Arts, lauded Senator Reibman's appointment.

"Mrs. Reibman," Artz said, "will contribute much to the work of the Council. She is an ardent art lover and active in the entire field of arts. She has played an important and continuing role in the Eastern Art League and the Lehigh Valley Ballet Guild."

Senator Reibman succeeds former Senator Gus Yatron, who was elected to Congress last November from Berks County.

The Council is composed of fifteen members appointed by the Governor and four members from the General Assembly.

## Former chief is candidate

BANGOR — Retired Bangor Police Chief Glenwood T. Lewis has announced his candidacy for Fourth Ward Bangor councilman.

Lewis, who resides at 210 N. Fourth St., will seek the post on the Republican ticket.

He has been on the Bangor police force for 30 years and was chief for the last 15 years.

A lifelong resident of Bangor, he is an avid sportsman and has been associated with numerous athletic teams.

## Dog in every house one person's view

By PEGGY BANCROFT  
Record Correspondent  
NEWFOUNDLAND — Some of our best friends are dogs. Two, anyway.

Practically every family has a dog these days. Some have several. Dogs remind one of people, except that they're crossways instead of up and down. Actually, it's not so much the shape they're in as much as it is the personalities that are hidden away beneath those fur coats.

We have two of these four-footed freeloaders. We would probably have more if the children did not have such a mean mother.

"Honey" is an honest-to-john Beagle with soft and silky auburn hair that would be the envy of a movie star, and a white face sticking out in front. She has a white exclamation point on the back of her head. This gives her an exclamatory look from the rear, and the front is often that way, too. She has a Yul Brynner look about her, as if she had seen the world and found it wonderful.

"Elephant-type" "Prince" is an elephant-type Collie with blue black curls and a fluffy white shirt front extending around his neck like a puffy muff or an unsullied bib. His one ear is cupped in the approved Collie manner, but the other one never got the message and goes off rakishly in every direction.

Prince prefers to meet human beings on his own level, which is standing up. I find myself backed up against the fence while he looms with his plate-sized feet firmly planted upon my shoulders. He leans down in such a comradely fashion that it is impossible to take exception.

Prince is not the independent type, as is his pen-pal. He depends upon the approval of people. When we speak to Honey, he hustles to stand in front of her, thereby assuring himself that we love him best.

This pair leads a dog's life, and that's good. They are

waited upon, hand and paw. A tasty mish-mash of discarded vegetables that the children refused to eat is tossed together with a hog-sized portion of evil-smelling gruel and they down it with relish and their ears in the pot. Then they chew on the handles of the dishes, topping off their final meal with a dessert of choice splinters. And then they cart off the dishes and hide them in holes so they can smother us with kisses while we crawl around looking for the missing receptacles.

Search for food  
Food is the reason for living, among our furry friends, and Honey and Prince spend their waking hours searching for extras on the hoof. They prefer crickets and grasshoppers and bees in season, and frequently chew on their houses or hickory nuts that fall in their paths.

One day, Honey was fortunate enough to come upon a pinchpot our artist daughter created in school from some indigestible bluish substance left lying about by a careless art teacher. When she appeared to be suffering (the dog), we hauled her off to the vet, who is also long-suffering where we, and most dog-lovers are concerned. On the way home, she nibbled the glass button off my blouse. It made a delightful, crunchy sound going down.

Having dogs, it follows that we have dog houses. When Honey arrived, a six-week-old blob of round stomach and legs like cooked spaghetti, we undertook to fashion a suitable home out of odd ends that were lying about. The resultant building, a cabin large enough to house a troop of boy scouts, has a sloping roof and a cavernous interior.

People who spend their whole lives without owning a dog or dogs are (1) sensible; (2) missing something. Dogs give that extra meaning to life and are excellent for the children. They also keep mothers in good shape through path-shoveling, pen cleaning, feeding, exercising, cleaning and loving them.

## Eshback sponsors right-to-work bill

Record Harrisburg Bureau  
HARRISBURG — Legislation sponsored by Assemblyman J. Russell Eshback of Bushkill, representing Monroe, Pike and Wayne counties, designated as a "Right To Work" act, would prohibit specified discrimination in employment.

The Eshback legislative measure stipulated that "No person shall be denied the opportunity to obtain or retain employment because of membership or non-membership in any social, political, labor or religious organization."

It was also stipulated that a person "shall not be required to make any payment, directly or indirectly, to any of the specified organizations 'as a condition of employment.'"

The legislation indicated that "this section shall not prohibit the formation of such organizations and it shall not prohibit collective bargaining on wages, hours or working conditions."

The measure was referred to the Labor Relations Committee of the House of Representatives.

## Exchange club elects slate

PEN ARGYL — W. Ralph Couch of 11 Laurel Ave., Pen Argyl was recently reelected president of the Pen Argyl Area Chapter, American Field Service.

Daniel Horn was reelected vice president; Mrs. Virginia Crawshaw elected secretary and Daniel Ruggiero reelected treasurer.

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## Drug control suffers setback

Pennsylvania's House of Representatives dealt the battle against drug control a stinging setback Tuesday when it voted 105-79 against a proposal that would have transferred narcotics law enforcement from the Health Department to the State Police.

This suggestion by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer was one of the soundest decisions made by Pennsylvania's chief executive since assuming the office of governor.

The plan had been carefully constructed, even to calling back a retired state police officer to head the struggle against a mounting problem.

As the situation stands at the present time the Health Department doesn't have the manpower to solve the problem, nor does it have the necessary force to battle the underworld elements, without seeking aid from state and local police.

If the Health Department has to call on state police to fight its battles, why not turn the investigation of narcotics traffic over to that body now and halt added expense and repetition of duties.

There is a narcotics problem in Pennsylvania. It is prevalent in the coal regions, the Lehigh Valley, Philadelphia and the Lancaster-Reading area, to name only a few. It is also present in the Pocono Mountains, although there are those who would like you to believe otherwise.

Tuesday's decision of the House has political undertones, as the Democrats voted solidly against the proposal, although its membership certainly knows the problem exists, much of it in their own backyard.

The state police agency is the best qualified to enforce the narcotics law and the plan by Shafer was not only good, but necessary at this time.

It is a tragedy when politics are put before need in this modern day, when need is a greater problem than ever before.

## Talk turns to action

Talk has turned to action and for the first time in almost 14 years many of the people who live along the upper and middle sections of the Brodhead Creek are beginning to develop something resembling peace of mind.

A series of dams on the Upper Brodhead Creek has been in the planning stage since the tragic floods of 1955 claimed life and property never before or since witnessed in this area.

However, on Monday of this week the first test borings for a proposed dam on property owned by Buck Hill Falls took place. These tests are necessary to decide on the type of dam, the amount of protection the construction can afford and to see if the surrounding soil can support a dam of this size.

A sprawling series of dams is planned throughout the Brodhead Creek watershed, but this portion of the program is apparently still sometime in the future. However, the three-dam system on the Upper Brodhead is finally taking shape.

Authorities entrusted with the success of the program feel that once the proposed dam on Buck Hill Falls property is officially approved and construction under way, the remaining two control projects will rapidly fall into line.

These three dams are being constructed to offer residents of Canadensis and surrounding areas, which were hard hit by the 1955 floods, protection from similar possibilities in future years.

As of now, the area has no true flood protection and memories of 1955 still linger.

There is a degree of peace of mind developing in the area now, but it won't become a reality until the entire Upper Brodhead Creek Flood Control Project is completed.

## Light side

With Gene Brown

The sign in the restaurant window read: "\$100 reward to anybody who orders something we can't furnish." A fellow read the sign and decided to pick up what he thought would be an easy hundred bucks. Entering, he sat down at a table and said to the waitress:

"Bring me an elephant ear sandwich."

The girl's face fell. Hurrying to the kitchen, she said to the chef:

"Better get ready to fork over \$100. There's a guy out front who wants an elephant ear sandwich."

"You mean to tell me we're out of elephant ears?" the chef bellowed.

"No, we're not out of elephant ears," replied the waitress, "but we haven't any more of those big hunks."

Today's Big Help

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## The Pocono Record

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'I hope I'm not altogether too forward'

C. L. Sulzberger



## No uniform policy

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — Obviously General Charles de Gaulle has no uniform policy on partition; this century's political aberration. That is to say, he evidently accepts without demurmer continued partition in Germany, Palestine, India and possibly Korea, but he plainly favors ending partition in Vietnam and no longer diplomatically recognizes any partition of China.

Moreover, in a sense the General endorses partition of Nigeria, which is now engaged in civil war with secessionist Biafra, and even encourages a form of quasi-partition in Canada where he strongly backs the cause for autonomy of French-speaking Quebec.

For this analysis the important facets are Germany, Palestine, Nigeria and Canada. De Gaulle's desire to permit German reunification only within a Europe in which France retains a favored position is well known. Clearly this will not occur in a hurry nor can anyone induce Soviet abandonment of East Germany, no matter what Paris wants. The General is very cautious about the thought of resurgent Germans.

The question of a Palestine partitioned among the Jews of dynamic Israel and the defeated Arabs of Jordan and the UAR (Gaza Strip) is a hot issue because on this French foreign policy is reflected in internal argument. The French were aligned with Israel until Algerian independence produced a new Arab policy here.

Emphasized in 1967

The latter was emphasized in 1967 when the general felt Israel had spurned his warning not to fire the first shot against a menacing Arab coalition. Since then he has stopped delivery of all military equipment. Furthermore, de Gaulle let it be known that, should Israel attack its little Arab neighbor, Lebanon, France would take "action" on the Lebanese side.

Despite this particular commitment in a levant area formerly under French mandate and where de Gaulle once served, the General continues to think of his Middle East policy as essentially neutral. That is to say, he wants Israel to exist and to be accorded permanent guarantees of safety; but Israel must for him assuredly be smaller than today.

Thus by implication he apparently sees France as a kind of ultimate guarantor of both sides, with an inferred promise to oppose whichever one fires the first shot at the other. Just what he would be prepared to pledge in terms of type or speed of action is not clear but he would hold what he regarded as the attacker "responsible."

French policy in the sanguine Nigerian tragedy is something else. There the General feels the population of Biafra must be regarded as a single nation and should be allowed to

choose its own destiny. He seems to reason that if Biafra doesn't wish to remain inside Nigeria, nobody can force it to do so. He gives weight to the assertion by allowing French arms into Biafra. For him good sense would argue that Biafra should become a state itself although it might be possible for it to form a union with Nigeria.

Although Canada is immense, far away and has different traditions, de Gaulle apparently sees a logical parallel between the demands of French-speaking Quebec autonomists and Biafra's stand. He seems to reason that the "French people" of Quebec don't want to be anything but "French people." They dwell within the same boundaries as an "English people" and, further west, a people that might almost be called "American."

The General has a powerful sense of French destiny and thinks it unreasonable for English-speaking Canadians to make "English" law on "French" backs. De Gaulle appears to think the solution should be some kind of union on the basis of reciprocal undertakings between French and English Canadians on such things as defense or currency.

From this brief summary it can be seen that Gaullist views of partition as practiced around the world are based on ad hoc approaches which, apart from their own specific worth, also coincide with specific interests of France.

These differ according to the problems: keeping France ahead of Germany in Europe; protecting the interests of the former French-mandated area of the Middle East; avoiding domination of former French West Africa by a massive Nigeria; and bolstering the position of Canada's French minority, which he evidently sees as disfavored since Wolfe defeated Montcalm two centuries ago.

## Stories Behind Words

By William Penfield

To Turn the Tables

"To turn the tables" on someone is to reverse the conditions or the situation — for instance, to bring a countercharge in answer, or to mount an offensive from a defensive position.

The "tables" in the phrase is not an allusion to dining or conference tables, but to boards, or tables, on which chess and draughts are played.

The complete phrase is an allusion to the custom of turning, or reversing, the tables on which such games are played so that an opponent's relative position is changed altogether.

## Anti-smoking weapon

By GENE S. GOLDENBERG  
Ottawa News Service  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — American cigarette manufacturers have already begun to diversify into other business fields in light of proposed plans to strengthen government anti-smoking efforts.

The Federal Communications Commission has already proposed a ban of cigarette advertising on television and radio.

The Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) have recommended that the warning on cigarette packages be more strongly worded and that information on tar and nicotine levels be included on packaging.

In addition, the FTC has asked that HEW spend more on anti-smoking educational programs.

But against the backdrop of this threatening situation for the future of smoking, an agriculture

James Reston



## Bad diplomacy

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — One of the misfortunes of President Richard Nixon's visit to Europe is that the French and British, by violating the diplomatic principles they gave to the world, have got in the way of the reappraisal and reconciliation of allied policy that all the allies wanted.

"A diplomatist," wrote Francois De Callieres in 1716 in what remains probably the best diplomatic manual ever written, "should remember that open dealing is the basis of confidence; he should share freely with others everything except what it is his duty to conceal."

This was the first violated principle. President Charles De Gaulle knew on Feb. 4 that President Nixon was coming to Europe (though Nixon did not announce it until Feb. 6), and the French president did not let Nixon know how he was proposing to transform the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty, which Nixon was going to Europe to discuss.

Quiet thinking

Meanwhile, the British, who have been the greatest advocates of thinking quietly instead of feeling wildly, felt that saw in General De Gaulle's proposal a trap to embarrass them with Nixon and their Common Market associates, and violated the secrecy of his communication — though the British usually are the most eloquent defenders of the inviolability of diplomatic intercourse.

There were, of course, reasons for doing so on both sides. For pure snootiness, General De Gaulle's opposition to his Common Market allies, to the British, and to America's role in NATO would be hard to match, but even so, it is a policy and he has a right to it.

At the same time, the British and the non-French Common Market members had the right to try to circumvent the French veto by trying to reach common policies on common political problems through the Western European Union, a separate organization. And it apparently was the progress of this effort that led President De Gaulle to suggest in secret that maybe the British would like to talk about a wholly new economic and military organization of Europe, including Britain but not the United States.

Where the British violated their own normal procedures was in not going back to the French president and explaining that they could not in good faith keep his proposals secret from the other allies, whose interests were obviously

affected by General De Gaulle's suggestions. Instead, they told the allies first and informed the Paris government about it later.

The effect of this has been to surround Nixon's visit with an atmosphere of mistrust and recrimination, which amounts not only to bad diplomacy but bad manners, which, ironically, are the two sins Paris and London have charged against Washington for almost 200 years.

What is even more ironic is that President De Gaulle's diplomatic tactics have got in the way of his strategy and philosophy. If he had practiced a little private "open dealing" with the new Nixon administration and let them know in advance that he wanted to talk about a new economic and military organization of Europe, including Britain, he might have been surprised at the willingness in Washington to explore this or anything else he had in mind.

Still on search

They are searching for something new and different. Even after the flap between London and Paris, but before they had calculated the depth of the feeling in Europe about General De Gaulle's private proposals to the British, some of the most influential men around President Nixon were saying that almost any new organization of Europe with Britain in might be better than the present organization of Europe (if that is the right word) with Britain out.

But the awkward diplomacy of Paris and London has now created a political problem in the United States, which only complicates things for a new American president. The Atlantic Alliance faction here is furious at President De Gaulle, as usual, and those who prefer a strong, unified Europe merely bound to the United States in case of a general war are sore at the British for over-reacting and making the crisis even worse than it had to be.

There is, of course, nothing especially tragic in all this. The chances are that, even if everybody had been sensible, the Nixon mission would have made no fundamental changes either in the Common Market or in NATO. In fact, by the accident of avoidable stupidity, he may come back with a better grasp of the European political realities. But meanwhile, French and British diplomacy, which used to look more mature in these parts, now seems almost as capricious as our own, and that thought has exhilarated almost nobody in this country.

Jim Bishop



## Perchance to dream

The cutie-pie psychologists refer to sleep as a recharging of the batteries. Actually, sleep is death's step-brother. The muscles rest, the mind is unconscious, the organs slow down, body temperature drops. A few years ago, in a burst of feverish scientific research, I learned that there are four stages of sleep.

My mother, I recall, was beset by stage one, which is a light doze. When we youngsters tiptoed in from late dates, her head came off the pillow and she said: "Is that you?"

My sister Adele, who was constantly in stage two, which is true sleep but restless, accompanied by intellectual statements like "eee-neeee-noooo," might awaken six times each night. The sole function of awakening, I found, was merely to turn on the night light and find out what time it was.

This concern with time afflicts millions of citizens. In this country, it has become unfashionable to awaken in the middle of the night and totter off to the bathroom without first ascertaining the exact time. My mother-in-law Maggy, a stage three broad, snored all night long in a rhythm reminiscent of a two-man saw, had an accurate alarm clock in her head. If I was going on a fishing trip, and wanted to awaken at 6 a.m. (a sign of momentary insanity) she would say: "Don't set the clock. I'll get you up."

She got her sadistic kicks in this manner. Stage four, which is the deepest type of sleep, the most difficult to arouse, is enjoyed by my brother John, especially if he is watching TV. He slept through all the riots last year and surfaced only when Bonanza came on. He studied the credits, gave up, and fell asleep again.

When we were little, he practiced this particular play. As soon as he finished his din-din, at the age of two, he slid off the chair and fell asleep under the table.

I'm a stage three man myself. I stop reading at 2 a.m. and resurrect promptly at 10:15. My lovely wife Kelly pops off at 1 a.m. and deliberately awakens at 9 a.m. so that she can have

first look at the morning newspaper and a cup of coffee "in peace" — whatever that may mean.

Have you ever watched a dog walk around in tight circles when he is ready for sleep? My sleeping habits are akin to his. First, after making certain that my wife is sound asleep, I saunter into the bathroom and put all the plumbing into noisy motion. I use a water pik on my teeth; it sounds like a distant horse cantering.

I make faces at myself in the mirror, grimacing, sticking out the tongue to ascertain what color fur it is wearing this evening, and then turn on the rich roguish smile which endeared me to no one except myself. I dwell for a moment on what a charmer I am, and I sigh because there isn't enough of me to go around.

Then I pitter-patter in bare feet over two huge German shepherds — old Rocky and young Charlie Chan — (Charlie Chan?) and, having bid goodnight to God and said a prayer for everybody, I switch off the bedlight, toss my undershirt on the floor, and slide between sheets which used to be white. The new ones have small golden flowers with the words "Love-In" embroidered on top.

Kelly grunts in her sleep, as though annoyed, and mumbles something like: "It's okay, Jake. He's out of town." At this point, my back hurts.

The back pain diminishes and it hurts nice. I stick one foot out from under the bedclothes as a cool lookout. Two or three sighs, a last minute scratch, and I'm off. The unconscious state is good until 10:15 a.m. at which time my Kelly opens the bedroom door and the animals become affectionate with morning kisses. It's wake-up time.

For the first half hour in the bathrobe, I am not responsible for what I say or do. I stare at the newspaper behind the steaming coffee as though I am stoned. I can read a headline four times without comprehending.

From this, it's only a short walk to earning a living.

# Cigarette manufacturers diversifying

official predicts that total consumption of United States cigarettes will probably be equal to present levels in 1975 — and he says there may even be a greater consumption by then.

The official, Arthur G. Conover of the USDA's Economic and Statistical Analysis Division, used census data, smoking surveys and per-capita cigarette consumption figures based on state tax records in arriving at his projections.

While noting that the percentage of the adult population which smokes declined between 1967 and 1968 — from close to 40 percent to about 46.3 percent — Conover points out projections of population increase over the next 16 years will offset an expected continuation in the decrease of smokers.

He said that the adult population — those over 18 — should increase by about 12 and one-half percent by 1975. But he predicts that the decline in cigarette smokers among this group will only be about 11.7 percent.

Conover couples these figures with his projec-

tion that the heaviest smokers — for example, males between 25 and 44 — will comprise a larger proportion of the total adult population in 1975 than they do now.

"This will result in slightly increased average rates of consumption," he explains.

Thus, Conover arrives at the conclusion that total consumption of U.S. cigarettes in 1975 will be about 580 billion, or "virtually unchanged from recent levels."

When Conover uses per-capita figures of consumption based on state tax records and projects from these statistics, he finds that total use of cigarettes may even increase by 1975.

According to his projections, extensions of present per-capita figures show a probable decline in sales of about eight percent over the next 16 years. Using the same expected population expansion figure of near 12 and one-half percent, this would mean that there should actually be a four percent increase in total

cigarette consumption by 1975.

Conover contends that he has figured accurately for the predictions he makes on the probable decrease of smokers and takes into consideration the expected efforts to discourage smoking. He notes that most smokers today realize that smoking is hazardous and yet smoker losses in recent years have been slight.

The USDA statistician said that while his projections should be encouraging to cigarette manufacturers, other recent developments paint a gloomier picture for tobacco producers.

Manufacturers have been turning to bigger filters and less tobacco in each cigarette and there has been an increase in the use of imported tobaccos known for low nicotine content.

In addition, now cigarette manufacturing methods use an estimated 91 percent of each tobacco leaf. Fifteen years ago, only 77 percent was being utilized.

Finally, Conover points to the new, smaller circumference cigarettes which will further limit the use of tobacco per cigarette.





Jack O'Brian's

## Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Madison Square Garden's due for a high level shakeup. — Multimillionaire Al Strelsin can afford it but is powerfully mad at his Madison Ave. landlord who boosted his office rent 130 per cent starting in June — C. Deneuve gets bigger billing than A. Gardner in "Mayerling" but Ava got the bigger dressing room.

The Hawaii Kai will keep featuring rock-groups but they'll have to be clean and neat with no long hair — That cuts down the job of selection about 90 per cent — Caesar's Palace in Vegas signed the gifted George Kirby to a two-year pact — The USO's highest honor goes this year to Harvey S. Firestone Jr., who has given a great deal of time and cash to generate GI-entertainments all over the world.

Nicky Hilton's estate will be held in trust for his (and wife Trish McClintock's) two sons — Trish is rich herself from oil interests — Leslie Ugams brought 24 musicians with her to the Copacabana which usually features a dozen or

less: and she sings several songs without any accompaniment at all.

Raymond Legrand who wrote "Irma la Douce" and his wife Colette Renard who starred in it so many seasons ago in Paris, London and on Broadway, just ended their marriage in a Versailles court — Greta Garbo ordered "Les Quenelles de Brochet Dieppoise" at Clos Normand and guess what she got — gefilte fish. She should only eat and be well.

Jessel will escort 15-year-old starlet Linda Hayden to the N.Y. premiere of her "Baby Love" movie — The new Sullivan County Int'l Airport (where the Sour Cream Alps resorts abound — Concord, Grossingers, etc.) holds its gala opening June 15 to girlish cries of "Coffee, Tea, Borscht?"

Most adamant anti-pants-suit restaurateur of all N.Y. smart spots, Gene Cavallero Jr. of The Colony Restaurant, even has posted over his reception desk an Italian news clipping that Claudia Cardinale, filming in Moscow, was turned away from the Russian version of a

fashionable restaurant because she was wearing pants.

The Eugene McCarthy's keep saying no but the rumor persists — Connie Stevens just isn't replying to queries about her and Eddie Whoosis—Peggy Lee's playing a new place every time she appears in N.Y. — She opens at the Waldorf April 7, the last three jobs were at the Royal Box, the Copa and the defunct Basin Street East.

Japanese promoters threaten Miles Davis with suits for nonappearance at a dozen concerts but Miles just tells them to check their own government which wouldn't give him a visa — Rocky Marciano's after a show biz career: his "Knockout Revue" breaks in this week at the St. Albans Naval Hospital.

"Sock It To Me" Judy Carne of the Laugh-in show checks into the Sherry-Netherland this week, then off to London for a Tom Jones TV special and the most special of all, a visit with her parents — Petula Clark gets Judy's suite next day on the way back from London to TV-tape her U.S. special, "Portrait of Petula."

Henny Youngman calls his answering service dozens of times a day — Like from The Chardas, and maybe just to hear his operator intone, "Henny Youngman — King of One Liners."

Mel Brooks wanted his "The Producers" movie to be seen by millions and it will — it's being syndicated to TV — Faye Dunaway in "The Arrangement" plays a Greenwich Village gal and was given a free hand with what pictures would go on the character's wall: she picked Cagney, Martin Luther King Jr., Robert Kennedy — and a shot of the A-bomb mushroom — Her first big show biz romance (long before Mastroianni) was the late sick-comic Lenny Bruce which might explain it all.

If Petula Clark lures sellout mobs to her next-November Waldorf-Astoria engagement she'll lug home \$25,000 a week — Detroit pitcher Denny McLain's at the Sporting Goods Fair in the New Yorker Hotel, shaking hands for high fees for Wilson Sporting Goods — Willie Mays is say-heying for the McGregor firm, same hotel.



Teen Forum

## Find quieter girl

By JEAN ADAMS

**WILD GIRL:** (Q.) I'm a plain-looking guy. I don't talk a lot or have a lot of friends. Sometimes I get moody as heck. I've had no experience with girls except for one, and I've liked her for five years. She's 16 and a sophomore. I'm 17 and a senior. She is very cute and VERY, VERY shapely. Like most girls with good figures, she is chased by boys; boys no end. And she runs around with a bad group of girls.

When she gets to acting too wild, I chase after her and try to stop her from doing things other people would misunderstand. When I do this she accuses me of trying to be her second father. She gets so mad. She can't see I'm only doing it for her own good.

Another thing: If someone goes out with her and gets pretty far, they make sure I find out about it just to tease me. They know I'm not going to fight. I'm not really her boy friend. I love her and she at least likes me most of the time, but she goes with lots of boys and I don't own her. What can I do to help her?

A Reader in Spokane, Wash.

(A.) This girl is lucky to have an admirer who cares so much. She would be smart to listen to you. But she doesn't. So you will be happier if you let her go her way. I suggest you do this. Then go your way and find a quieter girl who can care for you and take care of her

own reputation at the same time.

**DARK BROWS:** (Q.) I have very dark hair. When I pluck my eyebrows, there are always strays above the arch. My sister says I should never pluck these strays. What should I do about them. They look so messy.

R. in Philadelphia

(A.) The standard rule is to pluck only the stray hairs under and between your eyebrows. However, because of the way heavy dark hairs show, you won't be all wrong to very CAREFULLY pluck the most obvious upper ones — the ones that mar your brow shape and make you look messy. But don't overdo it. If you do, you'll be sorry later in your life.

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Like the decision of whether or not to drink before he's 21.

It's against the law. And it's against the best interests of your son. And of your entire family.

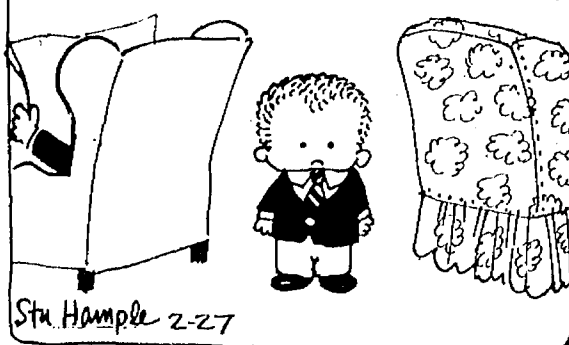
Be a parent worthy of the name. Say "no" to teenage drinking. Or you could wind up with a guilt feeling for the rest of your life.

Raymond P. Shafer  
Governor

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## Children's Letters To God

Dear God  
Now I know all  
the Presidents but  
nobody wants to  
hear them. Fred



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1969.

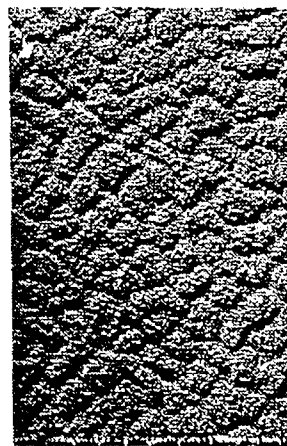
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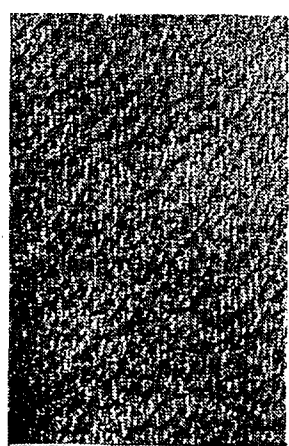
## Floor Fashion Savings Spree

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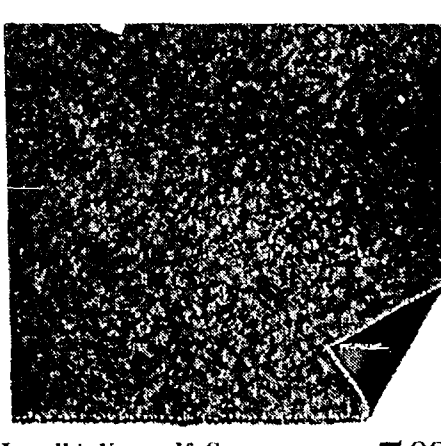
Save more now during Sears End-of-the-Month Sale! You have until Saturday at 5:30 p.m. to see the complete selection of sale priced carpeting, colonial rugs, tile and vinyl floorcovering . . . all at Sears wonderful low, low prices. Enjoy one-stop shopping. Sears can arrange easy financing and complete installations!



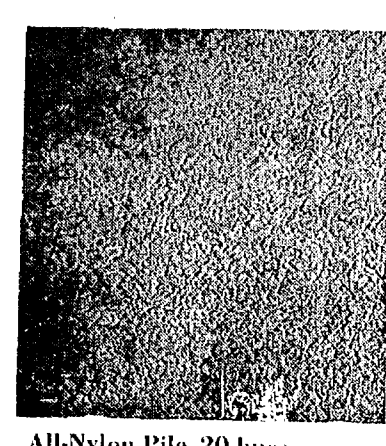
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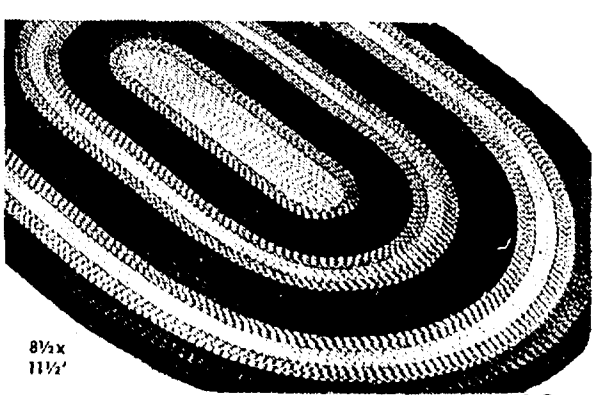
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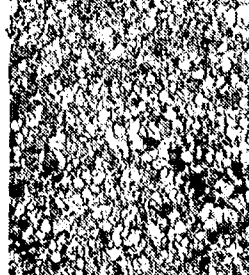
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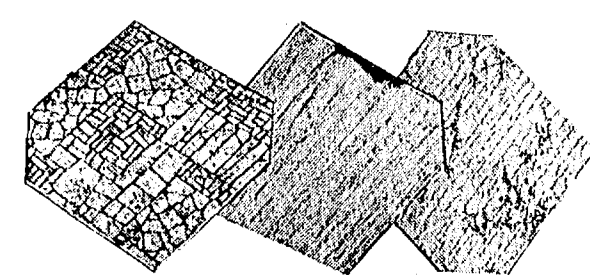


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## Oscar more like 'Oliver!'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Oliver!", a musical version of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," led with 11 nominations Monday as the movie academy announced—with at least one surprise—candidates for its 41st annual Oscar awards.

The surprise, confounding prognosticators, was no nomination for Paul Newman for directing Joanne Woodward in "Rachel, Rachel." Both she and the picture were nominated.

"Oliver!" was nominated as best movie of 1968 along with "Funny Girl," runner-up with 8 nominations; "The Lion in Winter" (7); "Romeo and Juliet" (4) and "Rachel, Rachel" (4).

Best-starring-actor nominees for statuettes to be awarded by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in nationally televised ceremonies April 14 are:

Alan Arkin in "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter"; Alan Bates, "The Fencer"; Ron Moody, "Oliver!"; Peter O'Toole, "The Lion in Winter"; Cliff Robertson, "Charly."

Nominees for best performance by a starring actress are

Katharine Hepburn in "The Lion in Winter"; Patricia Neal, "The Subject Was Roses"; Vanessa Redgrave, "Isadora"; Barbra Streisand, "Funny Girl"; Joanne Woodward, "Rachel, Rachel."

Supporting-actor nominees are Jack Albertson in "The Subject Was Roses"; Seymour Cassel, "Faces"; Daniel Massey as

Noel Coward in "Star!"; Jack Wild as the Artful Dodger of "Oliver!" and Gene Wilder, "The Producers."

Supporting-actress candidates: Lynn Collins in "Faces"; Ruth Gordon, "Rosemary's Baby"; Sondra Locke, "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter"; Kay Medford, "Funny Girl"; Estelle Parsons, "Rachel, Rachel."

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## Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

One more day to go in February. But March has been known to pull some pretty sneaky snowstorms, too, so we're really not out of the clutches. Besides, I've got pretty attached to the February picture on my wall calendar which is a night scene of Buenos Aires looking very balmy under a full moon.

Ted Wismer this year drew the "twin" calendar — dated 1913 which is the most recent year when the days of the week fall on exactly the same days all year.

But I don't want this to be 1913 either, when I think of all we'd still have to go through. That's the year the Sixteenth Amendment became effective on Feb. 25. The 16th Amendment, in case you didn't know, is the one empowering the income tax.

The first telephone call had still to be made, the First World War to be fought, the first flu epidemic which killed 20,000,000 still to be suffered through along with Prohibition, gang wars, flappers and all sorts of bazaar catastrophes.

The good old days apparently weren't as good as our memory makes them. Maybe Jim Shafer has a better idea of crossing off one day at a time on his big jotted calendar, although it does give me the feeling of being a prisoner marking off the days of a sentence.

But that's what happens on the fourth week of almost any month. The other weeks are so busy everybody has to scramble to keep up with the days, let alone sit mooning over calendars.



Oliver Stark, botanist at Bowman's Hill Wild Flower Preserve, with Mrs. Elwood Grant at the meeting of the Monroe County Garden Club.  
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Native plants in vital role

STROUDSBURG — The true value of native plants was emphasized by Oliver Stark, botanist at Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserves at Washington's Crossing, in his talk before the Monroe County Garden Club.

Showing slides of wild flowers and their habitats, he told of the humble yet vital part they

play in the scheme of living things.

Stark, introduced by Mrs. Elwood Grant, holds a B.S. degree in agriculture from Cornell University with professional courses at Trenton, Rutgers and Glassboro state colleges.

The program at the YMCA was preceded by dessert featuring cherry tarts and red,

white and blue table decorations. Mrs. Fred Neipert and Mrs. Claude Setzer poured. Mrs. Ernest Schwartz was chairman of the hospitality committee which included Mrs. Jacob Hartman, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Elwood Newberry, Miss Anna Court-right and Mrs. Marlene Muddell.

## Perfume in Paris, dust in Africa as travelers reach destination

(Eighth in a series of articles by Mrs. George Baldwin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sills, East Stroudsburg State College, who is with her husband with Church World Service in Niger, West Africa where they will work two years).

By ANGELYN SILLS BALDWIN

NIAMEY, NIGER, WEST AFRICA — Earlier I mentioned purchasing airplane tickets for the Paris, France-Niamey, Niger, flight. For this route there are three scheduled flights per week. Fortunately we obtained places on the Wednesday night flight through the Air Afrique office in Paris.

The office was decorated with a stuffed lion, wooden carvings, animal hides and stewardesses. The latter informed us that persons entering Niger must purchase round trip tickets or have a written invitation from the government of Niger authorizing entry into the country.

from entering the country without funds to leave and getting stranded. France has such a stipulation about persons entering France from Africa. Evidently in recent years, many Africans have come to France seeking jobs. These people flooded the cities with unskilled labor and must remain for lack of money to go home. Hence France effected a law.

Perhaps African countries originated their similar laws in retaliation. It's hard to say for certain. Whatever the causes, the result was that we had to purchase round trip tickets. These we will use someday, anyhow.

There are tax-free stores at the international airports in most large cities of the world. At these stores, people leaving the country may make purchases taking advantage of the discount prices. We had planned to buy several items at the shops at LeBourget before boarding our plane. However, since our flight wasn't directly out of France but landed at Marseilles, we weren't permitted in the shops.

We anticipated that we could shop at Marseilles but when our

plane landed at 10:30 p.m., all the shops were closed! So we saved our money, instead.

I had bought a half ounce of Chanel No. 5 for \$11 in the tax free gift shop at the American Express office in Paris. Why I bought it there and did not wait until we arrived at the airport, I don't know. But now I'm glad I did.

Our UTA DCB jet departed Paris at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, enroute to Marseilles, France, Niamey, Nigeria, which was our destination; and then went on to Onagadougou, Upper Volta, and terminated at Abidjan on the Ivory Coast.

Among the passengers were a group of 10 to 15 very casually dressed young adults. We judged them definitely Americans because only Americans dress that casually (blue jeans and sneakers) to travel. One never sees a European dressed so casually traveling past his neighboring town.

These young people also spoke American English. We guessed that they were probably Peace Corps volunteers. It is my impression that many PCVs make an effort to dress casually, rather, that they don't make an effort to dress up.

We never learned for certain who they were as we debarked at Niamey and they continued on.

Although it was a night flight and everyone slept most of the way, our African hostesses served us an elegant cold supper: salads and meats with the naturally carbonated water which comes from the many

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## Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

## Alicia Caprioli's marriage in California is announced

CANADENSIS — Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alicia Caprioli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caprioli of Canadensis, who became the bride of Airman Ronald Lancaster in Vacaville, Calif., on Nov. 29, 1968.

Airman Lancaster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lancaster of Fairfield, Calif.

Mrs. Lancaster is a 1967 graduate of Pocono Central Catholic High School. Airman Lancaster is a 1966 graduate of Amijo High School in Fairfield, Calif. and is now on a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Mrs. Lancaster is residing in Canadensis for the summer. Upon her husband's return, they plan to reside in Bremerton, Wash., where he will fulfill his service commitment.

## Mrs. Angle heads Cootie Auxiliary

STROUDSBURG — The auxiliary to the Military Order of Cooties, Post 47, Stroudsburg had election of officers at their meeting held at the VFW Post Home. Elected were:

Jean Angle, president; Verna Thomas, senior vice president; Joan Briggs, junior vice president; Martha Savercool, assistant treasurer; Dolly Metzgar, treasurer; Edith Transue, secretary; Grace Mulhall, assistant secretary; Grace Shook, chaplain; Jean Campenella, guard; Joyce Hauser, one year trustee; Helen Sandt, two years trustee; Grace Everett, three year trustee.

Kathleen Strunk was re-appointed as hospital chairman and also publicity chairman.

The auxiliary and Parent Cooties will make another visit to the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, March 8. All those who are going are asked to report at the Post home by 12 noon so that the caravan can move out in one unit.

## Lodge plans for 67th anniversary

STROUDSBURG — The 67th Anniversary Banquet of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Monroe Council 131, Stroudsburg, will be held at the Bartonsville Hotel on Tuesday, March 4.

Final plans were made at the recent meeting held at the Odd Fellows Hall with Esther Carson, Councilor, presiding. Other officials present were the National Vice Councilor, Katharine Knox; State Outside Guard, Elizabeth Strohl who is also state deputy councilor for Monroe Council.

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Miss Joyce Marie Knorr

## Knorr-Bond engagement announced

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knorr Sr. of Saylorsburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Marie, to Robert C. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bond, also of Saylorsburg.

Miss Knorr is a senior at Pleasant Valley High School and is employed at Holiday Inn, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Bond attended Stroudsburg High School and is employed at the Packaging Corp. of America, Minisink Hills.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Trooper to speak at IMC dinner

STROUDSBURG — State Trooper Alfred Drozdowski will speak on narcotics at Tuesday's meeting of the Industrial Management Club of Monroe County.

The dinner meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Thomas P. Lambert Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

## Ladies Fun & Fitness Class

Tues. Eve. 7:30 p.m.  
Thurs. 10:00 a.m.

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## Calendar Of Events

Thursday, February 27  
Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 28  
Past Councilors, Daughters of America at home of Mary Van Why, 562 North Courtland St., 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 1  
Card party sponsored by West

End Memorial Unit 927, American Legion Aux., in Legion Home, Gilbert, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 3  
Dorcas Society, Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Mount Pocono, 7:30 p.m.

Executive board, Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, Stroud Community House, 1:30 p.m.

## Needle and Thimble

### Side-Pleat Treat Printed Pattern



9157 10-20

by Marian Martin

Side pleats swirl the skimmer into swinging motion. The neck is square, bare to the sun. Look you may, but you'll never find a more delightful dress.

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by Laura Wheeler

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Flower Alphabet wall hanging or youth bed quilt — educational, beautiful. Indicate blocks with rick rack. Pattern 779: thirty 1x3 to 3x3" motifs.

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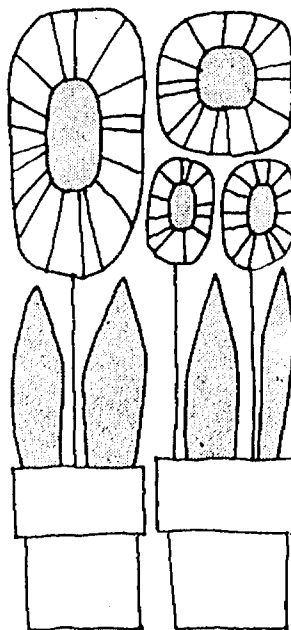
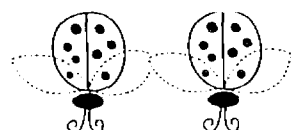
Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address Zip. New 1969 Needlecraft Catalog — best town-sport fashions, most new designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider. Three free patterns inside. 50 cents. NEW! "50 INSTANT GIFTS" — make it today, give it tomorrow! Marvelous fashions, toys, decorator articles. Ideal for all occasions. 50 cents.

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## Red cabbage for hearty main dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

When you get tired of serving the same old meat and vegetable dish for supper, cook up a skilletful of Sweet and Sour Cabbage and offer it with sausage. Recently we did just that and all our tasters were enthusiastic about the combination.

The cabbage is knifeshredded and then cooked for about half an hour with special seasonings. One of these is red wine vinegar; the vinegar keeps the cabbage a good color. When red cabbage is cooked without vinegar or lemon juice, it is apt to turn an unappetizing purple.

To accompany the cabbage, we chose smoked Polish sausage (kielbasa). It comes in one large U-shaped thick link or in individual links. If you prefer, knockwurst may be used.

Here in New York we go over to a neighborhood chock-full of shops selling fine-quality Polish-style meats to buy kielbasa. If there are similar shops in a neighborhood near you, we strongly advise you to look into them when you want to buy this sausage.

Whether smoked kielbasa is in one large thick link or in individual links, it needs simmering water to cover for 20 minutes because it's made with pork and must be cooked. The huge kielbasa should be cooked whole, then cut into serving-size chunks after simmering. As a last touch, some cooks like to brown the sausage — in a skillet or under the broiler — after the simmering, but this is a matter of taste.

### SWEET AND SOUR RED CABBAGE WITH SAUSAGE

1 small head (1 to 1-4 pounds) red cabbage  
2 Tablespoons salad oil  
½ cup thin strips onion  
1 Teaspoon fennel seeds  
1 Large tart pared apple, diced (1 cup)  
1 Chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup hot water  
¼ cup red wine vinegar  
1 Teaspoon salt  
2 To 3 tablespoons light corn syrup



Different main course — sweet and sour red cabbage is topped with Polish sausage or knockwurst.

Smoked Polish sausage (kielbasa) or knockwurst

Rinse cabbage; cut in half lengthwise; remove core. Knifeshred crosswise into thin strands (about ¼-inch wide) — there should be about 4 cups loosely packed.

In a 10-inch heavy skillet heat oil; add onion and cook gently for about 5 minutes.

Mix in cabbage, fennel seeds, apple, bouillon and vinegar; bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until tender — about 25 minutes; liquid should be evaporated. If liquid evaporates before cabbage is tender, add a few tablespoons of water.

Add salt and syrup; simmer about 5 minutes.

Meanwhile in a saucepan, cover sausage with boiling water; simmer 20 minutes for kielbasa and about 15 minutes for knockwurst. Drain. Place sausage over cabbage and serve.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## Julie keeps private life private

By Nan Robertson  
(C) 1969 New York Times News Service

NORTHAMPTON, MASS., — Question: What is the best kept secret in the state of Massachusetts?

Answer: Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

The President's younger daughter, married to David Eisenhower just two months ago, made up her mind that she is going to have a private life — and she is succeeding.

Julie, by far the merriest and most uninhibited member of the Nixon family, began her junior year at Smith College last month. Firm and resolute for a friendly 20-year-old chatterbox, she has been as unbending as Greta Garbo — she wants to be left alone.

Smith's faculty, its administration, its students and the Secret Service have all helped.

Julie will grant no interviews. The college will not say which courses she is taking nor divulge any other information. At Julie's request, a letter was sent around Christmas to every member of the faculty. The 240 teachers were instructed not to talk about her. Neighborhood

storekeepers, similarly instructed, are keeping mum.

The students' attitudes range from a "So what? Who cares she's here?" on an overwhelming Democratic campus — free beer and pizza proffered by a Young Republican for a victory party election night did not lure a single taker — to "We respect her privacy."

Julie and David, a junior at Amherst College seven miles away, live close by the Smith campus in a four-room \$85-a-month apartment fixed up with gold wool curtains and some good pieces of furniture Julie chose from the old Nixon residence on Fifth Ave. in New York.

The young Eisenhowers' first home is on the second floor of a half-timbered building that is 70 years old and looks like an oversized tudor cottage.

In a ground-floor office just below the newly weds is a five-man Secret Service detail. Their office contains walkie-talkies, a telex machine, conference phones and closed-circuit TV sets hooked up with cameras all over the building. These monitor visitors and residents in the 18-apartment building.

Most of the other people living there are retired Smith College instructors or former employees. The college owns the building, which is across the street from the dormitory where Julie lived before her marriage and where she still lunches.

"Smithies" take Julie in stride, but the girls are absolutely fascinated by the Secret Service man who follows her everywhere. The agents carry books and try to look like students or professors, but on an intimate campus with only 2,700 students, 20 of them males in graduate courses, nobody is fooled.

"I mean, it's just incredible

### Thief thumbs way into police car

GRIFFENOCK, Scotland (AP) — Police spotted a man, 21, stealing from a doctor's car.

He fled with the loot, jumped over a wall and thumbed a lift from a car.

Too late, as the driver opened the car door for him, he realized it was a police car.

He got six months' jail.

— this middle-aged man sitting at a table in the library reading a dictionary with Julie on the other side," said one Smith girl.

Others fret about one of the agents who will not sit down in class, but prefers to lounge against a door. "Don't his feet hurt? Shouldn't we get him a chair?" a student worried aloud.

David has no such protection. He commutes to and from Amherst in a 1962 Valiant of tattle-tale gray, which his grandmother, Mamie Eisenhower, gave him two years ago.

The gentle jug-eared grandson of the former President, according to all accounts, is much more relaxed and self-confident since his marriage.

He has switched his major from history to political science because he found, among other things, that the mechanics of a political campaign fascinated him.

Julie has remained a history major. Among her courses this year are "Modern Imperialism." In the final weeks this usually includes discussions of the U.S. presence in Vietnam.



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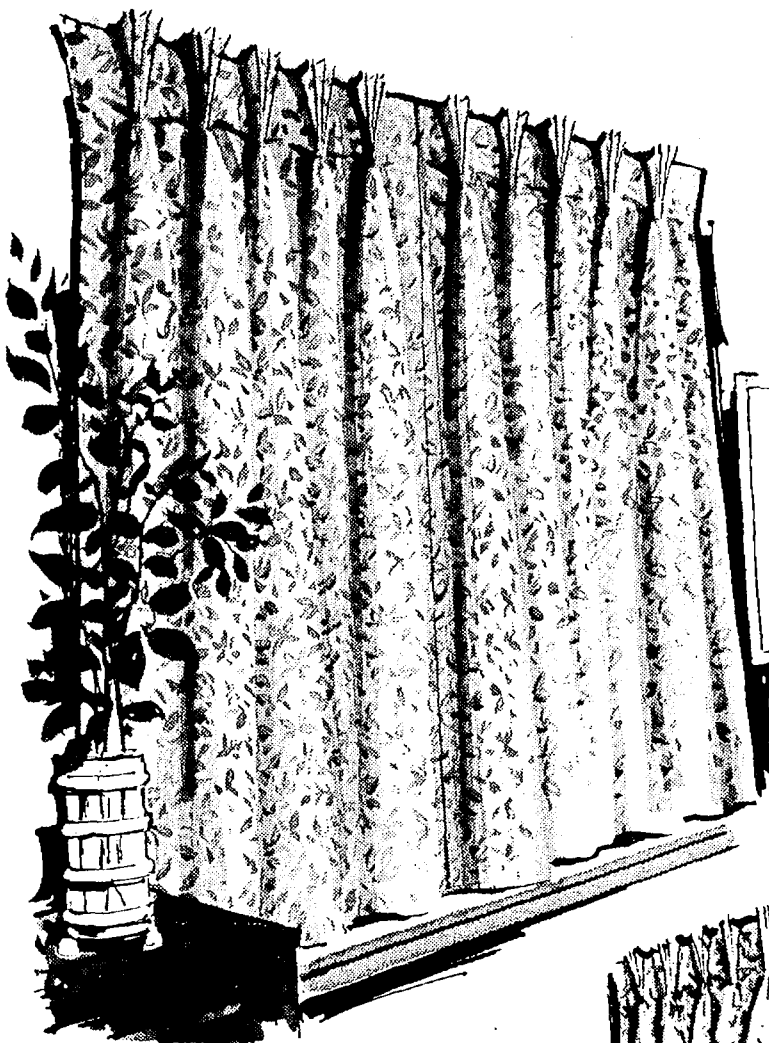
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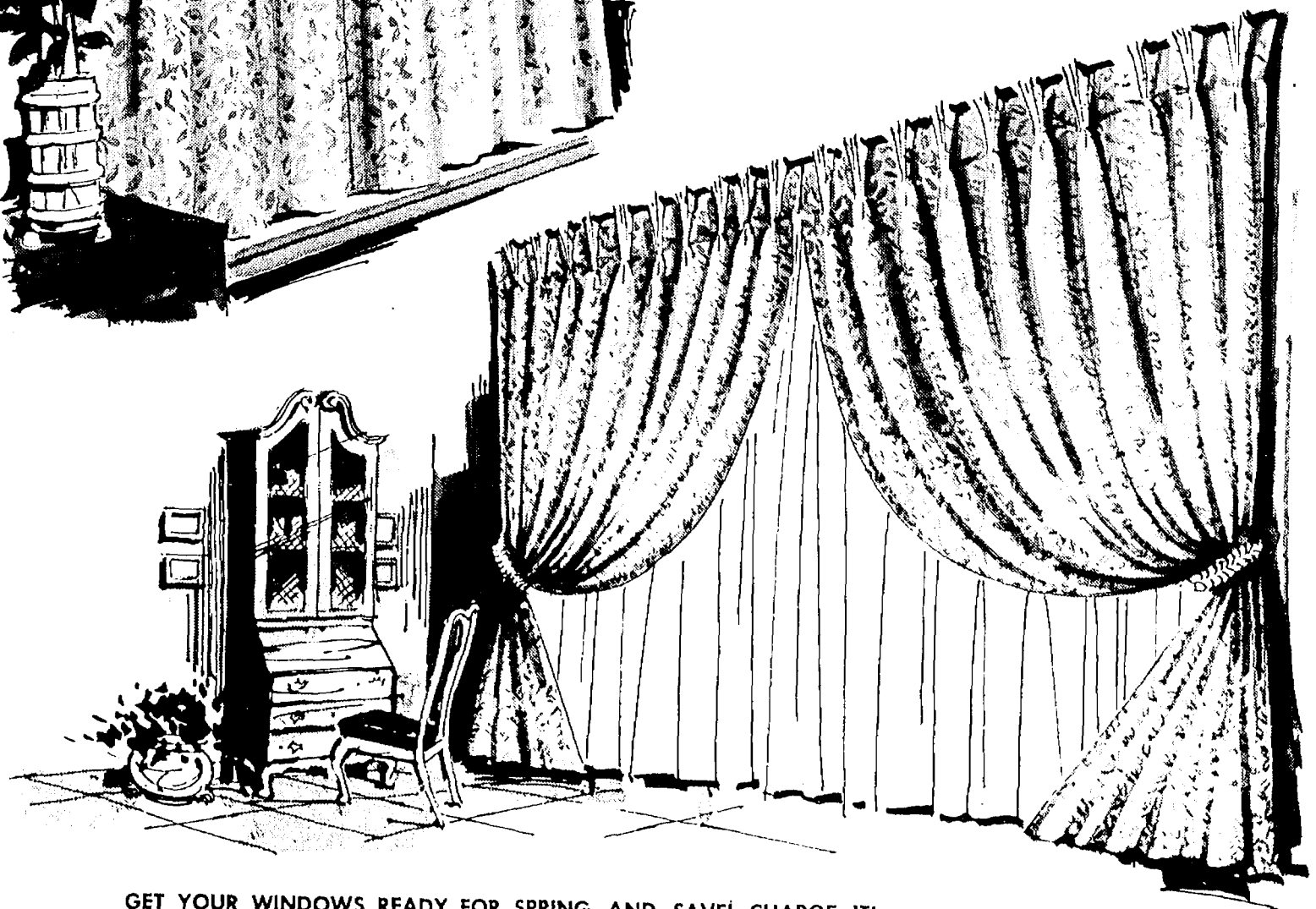
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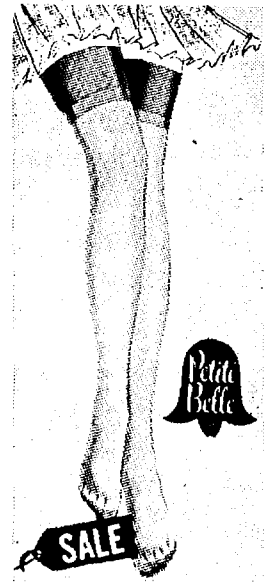
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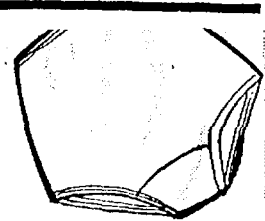


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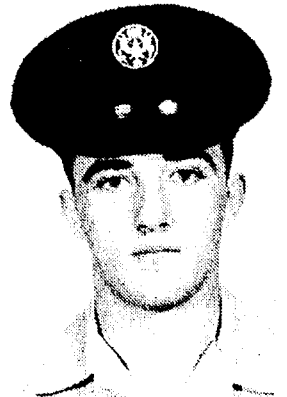
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# Servicemen's Corner

**Terry R. Bush**

FT. GORDON, Ga. — Pvt. Terry R. Bush, 19, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Bush, 748 Phillips St., Stroudsburg, has completed eight weeks of military police training at the Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

During the course, he was trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, counterinsurgency-counterterrorism warfare, prisoner-of-war control and self defense.



**Wayne R. Dietsch**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Wayne R. Dietsch, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Dietsch of Tannersville, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance.

Dietsch attended Pocono Mountains High School in Swiftwater.

**Carmon R. Comunale**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Second Lieutenant Carmon R. Comunale, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Comunale Jr. of Bangor, has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Lt. Comunale is being assigned to Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, for flying duty.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Bangor High School, earned his B.S. degree from Albright College in Reading. He received his commission in 1967 upon completion of Officer Training School.

**Lary Camfield**

KINGSVILLE, Tex. — Seaman Apprentice Lary Camfield, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Crews of 91 Knox Ave., Mount Pocono was recently advanced to Sports Editor of the Naval Air Station Kingsville newspaper, "The Flying K."

Camfield is stationed at NAS Kingsville as a Navy Journalist in the Public Affairs Office where his duties include writing and editing news for five area newspapers and recording interviews for local radio and television stations.



**Paul R. Jacob**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Paul R. Jacob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Jacob, Tobyhanna, RD. 1, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field.

Airman Jacob is a 1968 graduate of Pocono Mountains Senior High School, Swiftwater.

**Robert E. Young**

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Robert E. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Young, Kresgeville has been promoted to Army specialist six.

He is assigned to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

His wife, Sandra, lives in Laurel, Md.



**Jeffrey D. LaBarre**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Jeffrey D. LaBarre, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl LaBarre of 50 N. Eleventh St., Bangor, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training as an intelligence specialist.

LaBarre is a 1968 graduate of Bangor Area Senior High School.

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## Theater of deaf makes weak gesture to audience

By CLIVE BARNES

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service  
NEW YORK — There is a special intensity of communication among the deaf and the mute. Hands gesticulate and flutter, eyes seek out eyes, and to the outsider what is being communicated takes on a visual existence of its own.

This I presume is the concept behind the National Theater of the Deaf, which has opened a two-week engagement at the Longacre Theater.

This company, a troupe of

14 deaf and mute actors, was formed under the auspices of the Eugene O'Neill Foundation in 1967, and this season is its first on Broadway. Notice to start with that it is called the National Theater of the Deaf, not, as you might expect, the National Theater for the Deaf. The intention here apparently is to show that deaf actors, while deprived of the power of speech, can compensate in other ways and provide the theater with special qualities of their own. This I think is prob-

ably true, but for various reasons I feel that this present company does not yet fulfill its potentialities.

The company offers six one-act plays and the program is selected from this repertory. The first night program consisted of "The Tale of Kasane," a Japanese play by Tsuruya Namboku; a selection of poems, ranging from Rilke to Leonard Cohen and gathered together under the title "Blueprints: Projections and Perspectives," and finally a retelling of the

story of "Gianni Schicchi," adapted by Robert F. Panara and Eric Makubun, possibly from canto of Dante's "Inferno," but more probably from Porzano's libretto to Puccini's opera.

It was a well-balanced program and one well able to test out the skills of the company. The pattern of performance is consistent. Against very hand-some settings — the company's managing director is the designer David Hays so one would expect the visual appeal

to be high — part of which is provided by the permanent musical sculpture by Francois Baschet, the actors perform their plays in sign language. The words are spoken out by two narrators — one man and one woman — who with a variety of voices act out all the characters. The deaf actors are at this time gesticulating the words, so that the voices provide, as it were, subtitles to the gestures.

The dramatic technique that has been evolved here is

considerably less cumbersome and more subtle than it probably sounds. The hand conversations sometimes have the airy grace of Mudras in Kathakali dance, and the actors have become adept at blending them with ordinary dramatic gestures.

The trouble, however, I think is a basic one. If this theater is intended for the deaf then it is logical to use a language that the deaf understand. But if it is intended for the non-deaf then that sign-language as a

universal means of mime communication must stand on its own, and it cannot.

There could easily be developed, perhaps utilizing the work of the 19th-century teacher Francois DelSarte.

At the moment I think this very young and experimental National Theater of the Deaf needs to rethink its policy. But what it does show is the special abilities of deaf actors that only need to be put to more positive use to make a real contribution to the American Theater.

## Kendall follows Ford in office

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon announced recently the appointment of Donald M. Kendall, president and chief executive officer of PepsiCo, Inc., as chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Kendall will succeed Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., as head of the business group set up by President Johnson to supplement government efforts at finding jobs for the hard-core unemployed.

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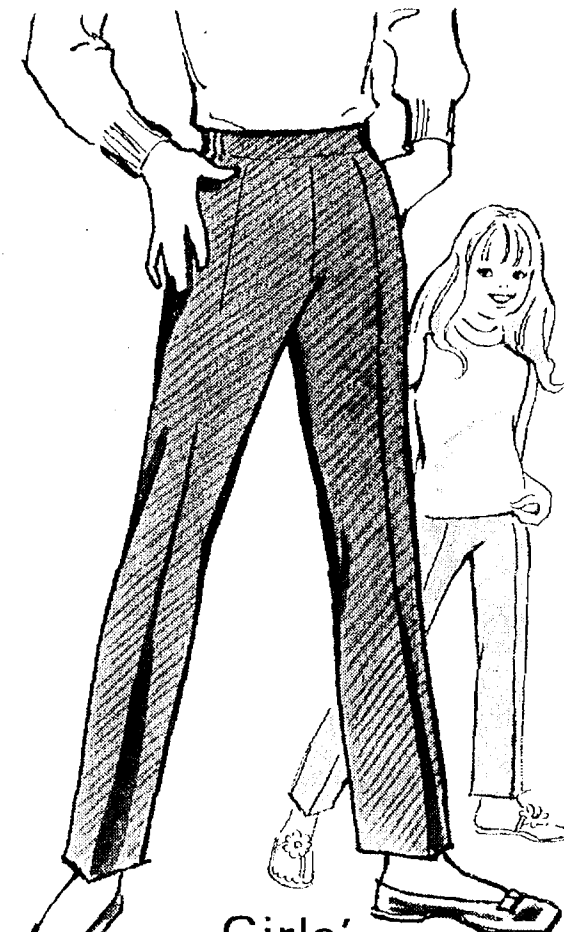
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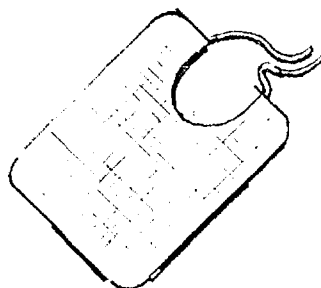
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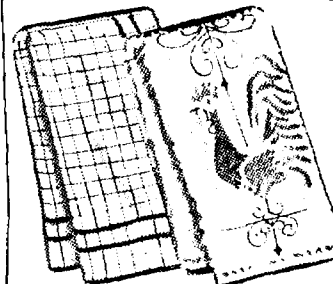
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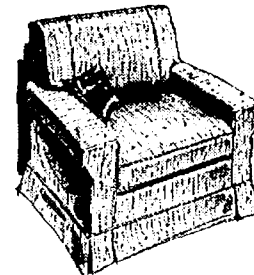
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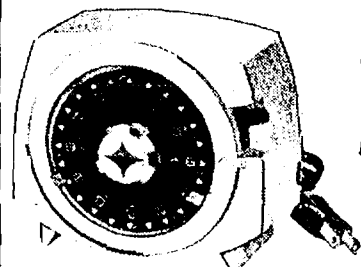
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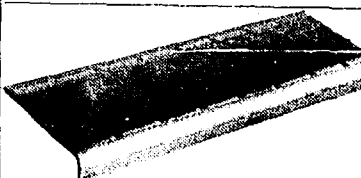
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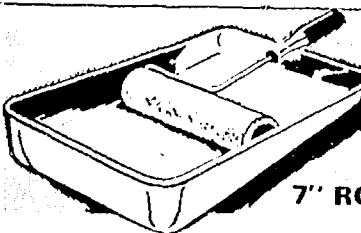
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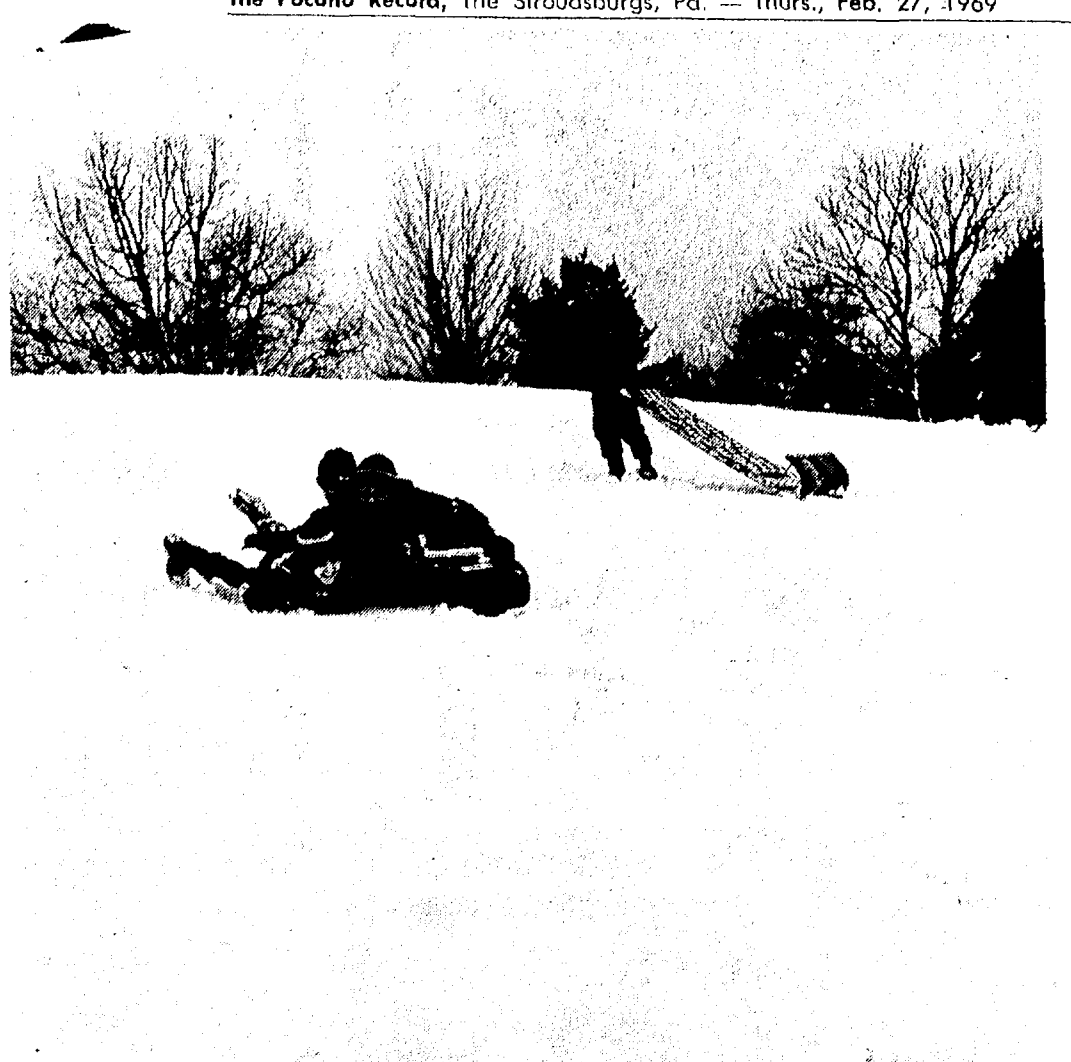
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Cold weather can be 'exhausting'



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## Medley time

Dean Martin (left) joins guest star Pat Boone in a medley of tunes during "The Dean Martin Show" colorcast on the NBC Television Network today at 10 p.m.

## Today's movies

4:30 (4) MERRY ANDREW (C) — Danny Kaye, Pier Angeli.  
 (7) LILITH — Jean Seberg, Warren Beatty, Peter Fonda, Kim Hunter.  
 9:00 (2,10) SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL (C) Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood.  
 9:30 (9) THE SEVENTH VEIL — James Mason, Ann Todd, Herbert Lom, Hugh McDermott.  
 11:00 (9) CRY OF BATTLE (C) — Van Heflin, Rita Moreno, James MacArthur.  
 11:30 (2) THE MAN INSIDE — Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg.  
 (11) CHAD HANNA — Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell.

11:40 (10) THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS (C) Clifton Webb, Gloria Grahame, Stephen Boyd.  
 12:30 (5) WITNESS TO MURDER — Barbara Stanwyck, George Sanders.  
 1:05 (7) MILL ON THE FLOSS — James Mason, Geraldine Fitzgerald.  
 1:15 (4) CAPTAIN SIROCCO — Louis Hayward, Binnie Barnes.  
 1:25 (2) MONEY, WOMEN AND GUNS (C) Jack Mahoney, Kim Hunter, Tim Hovey, Gene Evans.  
 1:40 (10) SILVER LODGE (C) — Elizabeth Scott, John Payne.  
 3:00 (2) THE D.I. — Jack Webb, Jackie Loughery.

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 9:30 Pocketful Of Fun  
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 10:25 Modern Chemistry  
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 11:40 American Historic Shrines  
 12:00 Modern Chemistry  
 12:25 American Historic Shrines  
 12:45 Modern Chemistry  
 1:10 Scienceland  
 1:30 Pocketful Of Fun  
 2:10 Parlor Francais III  
 2:30 Office Automation  
 2:50 Science In Your Classroom  
 3:25 Science In Your Classroom  
 5:20 SCIENCELAND "How Can You Send Messages Through Air?"  
 5:40 AMERICAN HISTORIC SHRINES "Jefferson Memorial"  
 6:00 WHAT'S NEW "Folk Songs II"  
 6:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD "Love" (R)

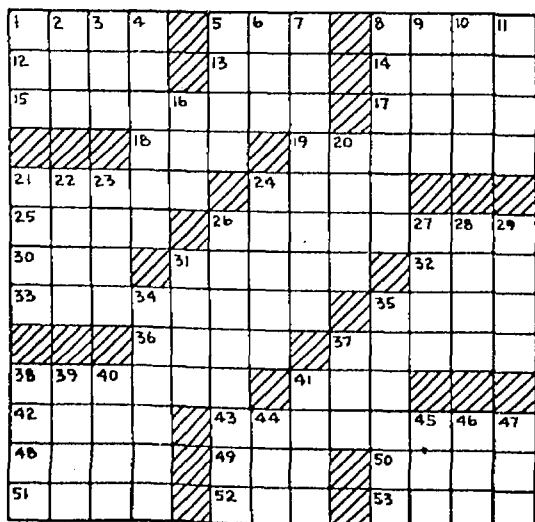
## Tonight's log

THE SERENDIPITY SINGERS — Channel 11 at 8 p.m. Singing in their inimitable style, they mix the old and new songs as they star in this program.

## CROSSWORD — By Eugene Sheffer

**HORIZONTAL**  
 1. Moslem  
 5. In behalf of  
 8. Mince  
 12. Mona —  
 13. Salutation  
 14. Utilized  
 15. Rural  
 17. Carnival lure  
 18. Color  
 19. Ascended  
 21. Valuable thing  
 24. Stupefy  
 25. Ground  
 26. Alcoholic drinks  
 30. Epoch  
 31. Scrape away  
 32. Inlet  
 33. Finishing stroke  
 35. Former Persian  
 36. Difficult  
 37. Tended  
 38. Leave  
 41. Male  
 42. Among  
 43. Tested  
 48. Distance  
 49. Transgress  
 50. Affection  
 51. Snow vehicle  
 52. Metal  
 53. Solar disk  
**VERTICAL**  
 1. Mountain  
 2. Inlet  
 3. Donkey  
 16. Absent  
 20. Mystery  
 21. Fish sauce  
 22. Girl's name  
 23. Fastener  
 24. Endure  
 26. Briefest  
 27. Always  
 28. Was conveyed  
 29. Origin  
 31. Heavenly body  
 34. Protected  
 35. Philippine city  
 37. Machine part  
 38. Water barriers  
 39. — Ludwig  
 40. Heap  
 41. German novelist  
 44. Dial numeral  
 45. Negative  
 46. Twilight  
 47. Lair

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



## CRYPTOQUIPS

SHQKZC MKSVHUKP UNPMNAGKZ QVDGQTHAT.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — MOST OLD-TIME MOVIES RE-VEILED SINNERS

# Today's TV log

**MORNING**  
 5:55-10 News  
 6:00-10 Sunrise Semester (C)  
 6:05-3 Farm Market Report  
 6:10-3 News  
 6:15-3 Communication Is  
 6:30-2 Sunrise Semester  
 4 Education Exchange  
 6 Operation Alphabet  
 10 TV Seminar (C)  
 6:45-3 Farm, Home and Garden (C)  
 6:50-7 News  
 6:55-3 Today In Philadelphia  
 7:00-2-10 News (C)  
 3-28 Today  
 6 World Around Us  
 7 The Morning Show  
 7:30-2 News (C)  
 5 Bedford Stuyvesant  
 7 Courageous Cat (C)  
 10 Gene London  
 11 Read Your Way UP  
 8:00-2-10 Captain Kangaroo  
 5 Cartoons  
 6 Popeye (C)  
 7 Movie  
 11 Biography  
 8:30-5 Cartoons  
 7 Girl Talk  
 9:00-2 Black Heritage  
 3 Contact  
 4 For Women Only (C)  
 5 Panorama  
 6 On Camera  
 7 Movie  
 9 Romper Room (C)  
 10 Pixanne  
 11 Cartoons  
 9:30-2 Donna Reed Show  
 4 Joan Rivers (C)  
 5-6 Movie  
 10 Farmer's Daughter  
 11 Jack LaLanne  
 10:00-2-10 The Lucy Show  
 3-4-28 Snap Judgment  
 5 Outer Limits  
 9 Bozo's Circus  
 11 Movie  
 10:25-3-4-28 News (C)  
 10:30-2-10 Beverly Hillbillies  
 3-4-28 Concentration  
 6-7 Dick Cavett Show  
 12 Cover To Cover  
 11:00-2-10 Andy Griffith Show  
 3-4-28 Personality  
 5 Sea Hunt  
 7 Beat The Odds  
 11:30-2-10 Dick Van Dyke  
 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares  
 5 Dear Alan  
 7 Anniversary Game  
 9 Money Matters  
 11 Kimba

**AFTERNOON**  
 2:00-2-10 Love Of Life  
 3 News  
 4 Jeopardy  
 5 Movie  
 6-7 Bewitched  
 11 Cartoons  
 12:30-2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)  
 3 Mike Douglas  
 4-28 Eye Guess  
 5 Movie  
 6-7 Funny You Should Ask  
 9 Movie  
 11 Cartoons  
 1:00-2-10 Galloping Gourmet  
 4 P.D.Q.  
 6-7 Dream House  
 11 Cartoons  
 28 Password  
 1:30-2-10 As The World Turns (C)  
 4-28 Hidden Faces  
 5 Cartoons  
 6-7 Let's Make A Deal  
 2:00-2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)  
 3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives  
 5 Skitch Henderson

## CONTRACT BRIDGE By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.  
 East-West vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
 ♠ K 2  
 ♥ K J 7 4  
 ♦ K 10 9 7 5  
 ♣ 5 4  
**EAST**  
 ♠ Q J 10 9 3  
 ♥ K Q 10 8 6 5  
 ♦ J  
 ♣ 9  
**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 8  
 ♥ A 8 6 4 3 2  
 ♦ A K J 8 7 3  
**WEST**  
 ♠ A 7 6 5 4  
 ♥ 9 3 2  
 ♦ Q  
 ♣ 10 6 2

The bidding:  
 East South West North  
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥  
 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 NT  
 3 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠  
 Opening lead — nine of hearts.

Here is another hand from the match played last year by Montreal against a Minneapolis-St. Paul team.

When the Twin Cities team held the North-South cards, the bidding went as shown. Obviously their bidding machinery was somewhat out of gear when they stopped at five diamonds with six virtually a laydown.

It does seem that South underbid his hand quite a bit when he failed to give proper weight to North's highly constructive bidding. North had not only responded one heart, but voluntarily bid two trump over two spades and jumped to five diamonds over four clubs.

South should have reasoned that if partner had the ace of hearts and any four diamonds including the king there would be a good chance for not only a small slam but even a grand slam.

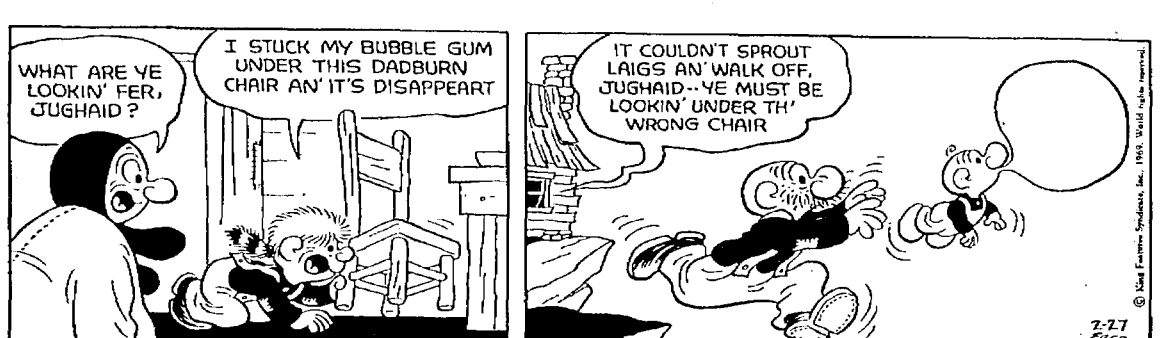
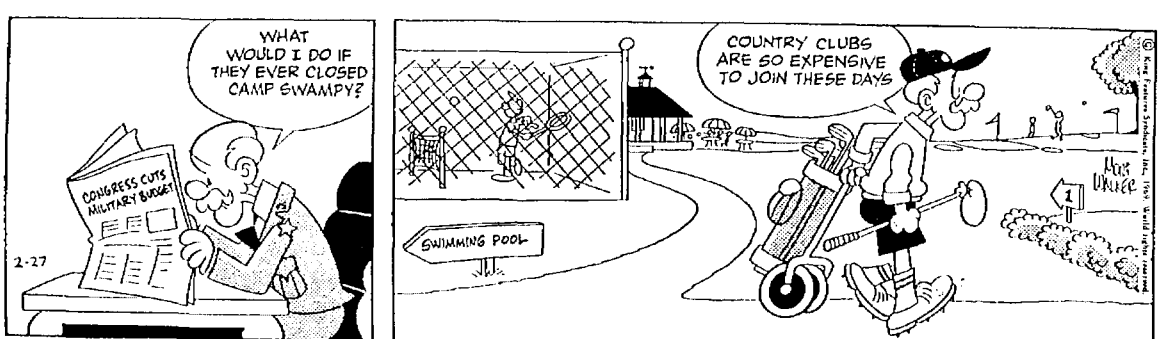
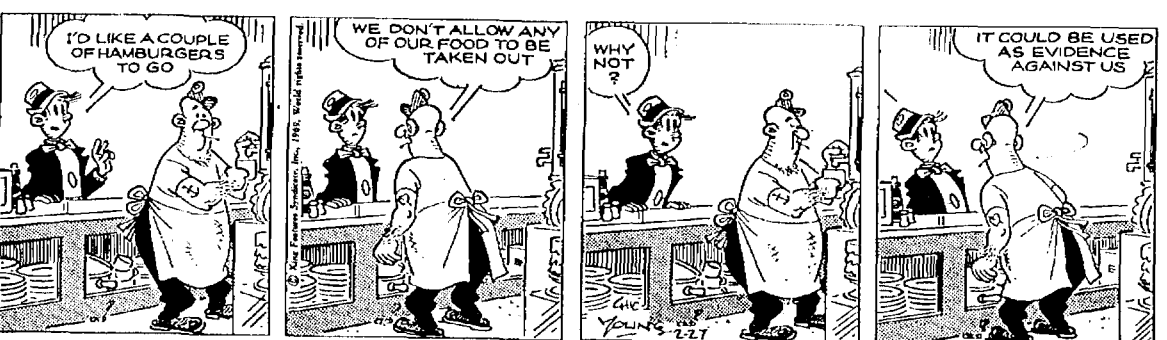
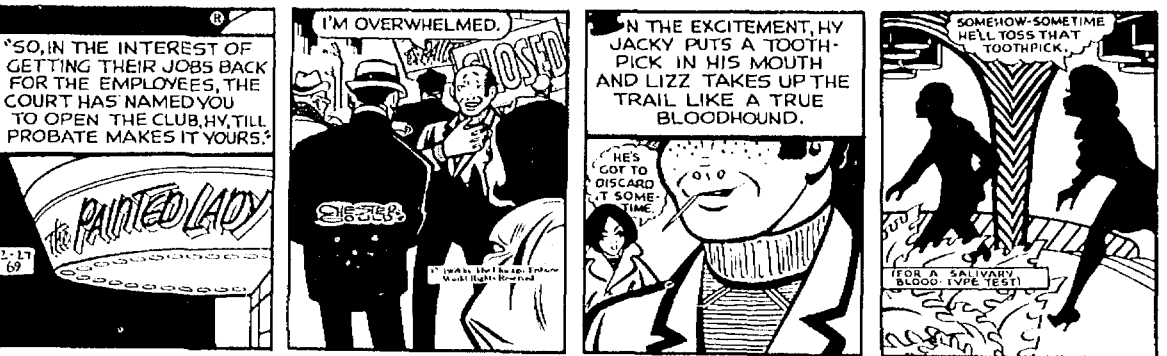
For South to assume that his partner lacked both these features was the height of pessimism. Perhaps South was concerned by his opening bid with only 12 high-card points; if so, he shamefully undervalued his 6-6-1-0 distribution.

When Montreal held the north-South cards, they also erred on the hand, though in the opposite direction. With East-West silent throughout, the bidding went:

East South West North  
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥  
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 NT  
 Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♦

North realized that South probably had a 6-6-1-0 hand, and he deliberately bid the grand slam in the hope that either South's singleton was a heart or that West would not find the killing spade lead, if that proved to be South's singleton.

As it happened, neither hope materialized when it turned out that West had the ace of spades and led it. So the Minneapolis team gained 490 points on the deal despite their gross underbid at the first table — which simply goes to show that sometimes crime does pay.







Ann Landers

## Widow considered threat

Dear Ann Landers: My husband died four months ago. Guy was the oldest of three brothers. I always got along well with Guy's brothers but their wives never cared for me. I am younger than my sisters-in-law and it so happens I am more attractive and better built than they are.

Since Guy died I am happiest when I am with his brothers. There is a strong family resemblance, also their voices and mannerisms are similar.

It's almost like being with Guy again.

Friday I was feeling down in the dumps. I telephoned my brother-in-law and asked if he would drop by after work. He said yes. At 5 p.m. he called back to say he had forgotten a social engagement and his wife expected him home.

Why are some women so selfish, Ann? Don't you think my sister-in-law should have invited me to go along instead of stopping her husband from

coming to see me? Please take my part.

**BUILT BETTY** (my brother-in-law's nickname for me)

Dear Betty: Your brother-in-law's nickname for you gives me a pretty good clue to the problem. I'm glad you threw it in.

I understand your loneliness and I sympathize, but obviously your sisters-in-law consider you a threat. If you are wise you'll refrain from any aggressive moves toward their husbands and wait for them to invite you when they are inclined to do so.

Dear Ann Landers: My last name is one which you would recognize so I shall not sign this letter.

Last month my husband's book (on which he worked well over a year) was published. His publisher allotted him a small number of free copies which he autographed and sent to his closest friends. For the past two weeks we have been receiving letters like this one: "Dear: Thank you for the book. I haven't been able to read it because the neighbors (or my sister — or my uncle — or my grandmother) saw the book on the table and took it to read."

Why doesn't someone inform these people that autographed books should not be let out of the house. The owners of these books should say to their friends, "Go buy one. It's worth the price."

**RESENTFUL**

Dear R.: As an author of a recently published book, I must say you are a woman after my own heart. You voiced my sentiments beautifully and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently my boyfriend (age 17) put his hand where it didn't belong. I didn't blow my cool but I made it clear that he had the wrong number.

He took me to the door and apologized — said he felt like a rat and hoped I'd forgive him. Then I got to thinking — it wasn't all his fault. I hated to admit it but I had led him on a little. I was a tease. I encouraged him to get fresh and then I clobbered him.

He made me stop to think. I'll never do it again.

**GUILTY TOO**

Dear G-2: Your letter supports a pet theory of mine. More often than not, the guy who gets his face slapped had reason to believe he could get away with whatever it was he tried. Thanks for saying it better than I could.



The Country Cousins will be among the performers at the Sherman Theatre April 13.

## Country music show planned April 13

STROUDSBURG — Two Monroe County fraternal organizations are cooperating in sponsoring a country and western show with proceeds going to the Burnley Workshop.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles and Loyal Order Of Moose will present "Sounds of Nashville" Sunday, April 13, at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Sherman Theatre.

The show will feature the Compton Brothers Five, Shot Jackson, Donna Darlene, Country Cousins, Pocono Promenaders, Diamond Four Quartet, and Doc Rumsey.

Ronald Nauman is the

featured player with the Pocono Promenaders and the Diamond Four Quartet is a barbershop harmony group.

Doc Rumsey, in addition to being a physician in Stroudsburg, plays a five string banjo. Advance tickets to either show are available at the Eagles or Moose.

## Long Pond couple sues

LONG POND — A Long Pond couple has filed suit in the Monroe County Court seeking damages in excess of \$10,000 for injuries received in a car-truck accident on March 21, 1967.

Francis and Hazel Altomose, Long Pond, brought the suit against Charles B. Lepper, Gilbert, driver of the car. The suit charges Lepper with negligence.

Altomose suffered a ruptured disc, cuts and bruises as a result of the accident.

## Two students in fraternity

BLOOMSBURG — Two Monroe County students at Bloomsburg State College have been accepted as members in Kappa Delta Pi, a national honorary fraternity of education.

Admitted were John C. Hamblin and Charlene Buser.

Miss Buser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Buser, Stroudsburg.

Hamblin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hamblin, Swiftwater.

## Pa. schools test Religion course

**Editors Note:** Select Pennsylvania high schools have offered an optional course in religious literature since 1967. While students have accepted it enthusiastically, some adults oppose it; some don't understand it; others don't care. Here is a report.

By LARRY MARGASAK

HARRISBURG (AP) — An experimental course in religious literature, now in its second year, has gained enthusiastic acceptance among selected Pennsylvania public high school pupils, the project's coordinator reports.

At the same time, some adults oppose it and others are misinformed about it, said David W. Miller, an English adviser for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

"It's really a discussion course, taught by English teachers and treated as a literature course, like Shakespeare," Miller said. "The teachers are not in a position to explain the meaning of religion, and you can't take a course like this and impose answers. The pupils come to their own conclusions."

The legislature authorized the course in a 1965 act passed after the U. S. Supreme Court banned Bible reading from the public schools. The course is optional, and parental consent is required before a pupil can enroll.

"Some groups do not feel that schools have any place offering this type of course," Miller said. "They feel it's a function of the church. At the same time, they believe there should be Bible reading."

"Others think the course is wonderful because it puts God back in the schools. But it doesn't do this. Instead, it's a study in religious literature."

The course first was taught in September, 1967, following curriculum preparation and training courses for the volunteer teachers.

Initially, it was offered to 751 pupils in 31 schools. Now, 1,300 pupils in 41 schools are taking the course. Miller said it would be available throughout the state when the necessary volume of teaching materials can be printed.

"We're still testing the results of the course," Miller said. "We've already modified it so it could better reach a broader audience. This summer, we're planning another review."

Miller continually travels throughout the state, talking to pupils enrolled in the course and the teachers.

Most of them, he said, say they find the open discussions interesting and stimulating.

"And many like the cultural trips their teachers are arranging," he added. "One teacher is taking his class to an Islamic Center. Other classes attend religious services of several faiths."

Even without the excursions, Miller said, the course provides pupils with information about religions other than their own.

"The course studies the Old Testament, the New Testament, Rabbinic writings and the Koran," he said. "This provides a balanced view and helps pupils to see the comparisons and contrasts of the different faiths."

The stimulation of the class discussions often carries over into questions pupils asked him during his travels to evaluate the course, Miller said.

"One boy," he recalled, "after the point was raised that the course didn't provide any answers."

### Israel's pal

TEL AVIV (AP) — Fifty-two per cent of Israel's citizens believe the United States is Israel's staunchest friend, according to a public opinion poll. Holland was second with 15 per cent. The Soviet Union was last with 0.2 per cent.



## There's a certain pride of ownership in Apache Mocs®

Could be the genuine handsewn vamp construction. Possibly the matchless hand rubbed finish. Or perhaps just that they're the best in casual footwear, no reservations. In Indian Brown, Black Forest, Waxhide. Altogether, it might lead to a little homicide.



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762 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

# REALLY WORTH SAVINGS

16.04 MAR '69 Form 33

<b>TURKEY DRUMSTICKS</b> <b>25¢ lb.</b>	<b>CHUCK STEAK</b> <b>55¢ lb.</b>	<b>T-BONE STEAK</b> <b>79¢ lb.</b>
<b>CHICKEN LEGS AND BREASTS</b> <b>49¢ lb.</b>	<b>GROUND BEEF</b> <b>49¢ lb.</b>	<b>BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK</b> <b>79¢ lb.</b>
<b>ROASTERS</b> <b>49¢ lb.</b>	<b>BOILED HAM</b> <b>1/2 lb. 49¢</b>	<b>OSCAR MAYER BACON</b> <b>69¢ lb.</b>
<b>6-16 OZ. BOTTLES 7-UP</b> <b>83¢</b> <small>REG. 93¢</small>	<b>NBC COOKIES</b> <b>3 Pkg.</b> <b>1.00</b>	<b>OSCAR MAYER ALL-MEAT FRANKS</b> <b>59¢</b>
<b>BANANAS</b> <b>10¢ lb.</b>		<b>FREIHOFFER'S ROLLS</b> <b>1/2 DOZ.</b> <b>29¢</b> <small>REG. 35¢</small>

# JACK'S MARKET

246 N. Courtland St.  
E. Stroudsburg, Pa.



Mrs. Nina Hay shows damaged can of cat food



Field day for feline

## Food for thought

## Country store cat-astrophe

By BERT WALTER  
Pocono Record Reporter

BARTONSVILLE — Mrs. Nina Jay of Henryville R. D., now can say she saw just about everything.

This week she saw a can of cat food explode in the back room of her little country store on Route 611.

Force of the explosion burst the can of chicken and liver cat food at the seams and splattered cat food around the backroom. In some places it splattered over six feet in the air.

The can shot off the grocery shelf like a bullet when it exploded, peppered stocked groceries with bits of chicken and liver.

How did it happen?

Mrs. Hay doesn't know. Her husband, Wilbur, doesn't know either. Both own and operate Hay's Country Store on Route 611 in Bartonsville.

But both of them are going to find out why the can

exploded. Hay said he would have his food distributor contact the firm which produces the cat food.

Mrs. Hay said the can must have exploded during a 10 minute period when she was not in the store because she didn't hear any kind of explosion.

But when she returned to the store at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday she smelled something. "It smelled like rotten cheese," she said.

Mrs. Hay then began to investigate.

When she walked into the back room, she saw the blown open can of cat food on the floor. The contents of the can had been emptied — emptied onto the rug, shelves, small television and packaged groceries.

The can, she said, had been there for over a week.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Hay took out the rugs, began to clean up the mess and hoped that some more chicken and liver cat food cans won't explode — especially while she's there.

"I've seen soda bottles explode and it sounds like a shotgun," she said.

## Common, Petit jurors set to serve during March term

STROUDSBURG — The following persons have been drawn to serve as Common and Petit jurors at a Court of Common Pleas, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace to be held Monday, April 14, at 9:30 a.m. in the Monroe County Courthouse:

Joan Briggs, Lena G. Davenport, Fred H. Hummel, Diane Kymmer, Floyd Lambert, Charles L. Overpick, Elizabeth Somers, Evelyn W. Stevens, Gladys A. Weber, Ralph E. Weber, Ruth B. Withrow and Florence T. Zateeny, all of Stroudsburg.

Doris M. Burtke, William K. Krise, Harry L. Meeker, Helen M. Praetorius, Clifton E. Price, Kenneth Reaser, Shirley Schaller, Julia M. Wallace, Laverne R. Weaver and Joanne Williams, all of Hamilton Township.

Barbara R. Boster, Donald R. Burnham, Paul M. Fellenner, Dorothy E. Hartman, Harold L. Heberling, Grace M. Hess, Helen O. Minnich, Rose Reader and Irene C. Sullivan, all of Stroud Township.

Roy A. Dath Jr., Russell H. Hoffman, Walter J. Mikos, Johanne Reinhardt, Edgar H.

Sittig, Carolyn Smith, Carole J. Stish, Doris R. Tabler and Mary J. Yetter, all of Smithfield Township.

Carolyn F. French, Elaine H. McFadden, Eugene H. Martin, William Masters, Genevieve Smith, Dorothy C. Strausser and Jack Wyckoff, all of East Stroudsburg.

Richard L. Catlin, Harold Engler, Nathan Fudjak, Naomi Reisenwitz, James E. Richardson, Martin Schneider and Karl E. Weiler, all of Barrett Township.

Gladys I. Altemose, Theodore Bollinger, Edward A. Hagenbaugh, Joan A. Hoffman, Theodore Schultz and John R. Sniffin, all of Chestnut Hill Twp.; and William H. Counterman, Franklin J. Drake and Phillip Farber Jr., all of Delaware Water Gap.

Alice L. Argot, Wilson C. Bonser, Leo DeSanto, Charles S. Knowles and James Alfred Smith, all of Tobyhanna Twp.; and Robert T. Cramer, James H. Detrick Jr., Margaret G. Lee and Charles P. Madison, all of Price Twp.

Vivian Davies, Mary E. Johnson, George R. Possinger, Kenneth L. Schuler and Mary Voige, all of Jackson Twp.; and Charles E. Cooke and James

M. Flowers, both of Paradise Twp.

Curtis W. Hickman and Walter E. Oney Sr., both of Middle Smithfield Twp.; Elsie A. Eckley and Russell W. Eggert, both of Tunkhannock Twp.; Monta Strong Jr. and Marjorie R. Horn, both of Mount Pocono; and John M. Crandall, Pocono Twp.; Alfred J. Freeman, Coolbaugh Twp.; and Ernest L. Griggs, Ross Twp.

## China topic of program

STROUDSBURG — China, both mainland China and Taiwan, will be the topic of Professor Hal Cartwright's talk at the League of Women Voters meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

The meeting is open to all members of the community.

The focus of the talk will be "What should be the objectives of the United States policy toward the Peoples Republic of China?" Cartwright's discussion will cover the background of China before World War II, including cultural heritage as well as history, and touch upon the significance of Western influence on the course of its history and economy.

Following the speaker, a discussion will be thrown open to the public. After the meeting, League members will be expected to come to consensus on several questions.

## Funeral Notices

KEELER, Mrs. Lula of Wood Gap, Feb. 24 1969, Age 89. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Allenway Funeral Home, 214 West St., Wood Gap. Interment in Buena Vista Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Visiting Wednesday after 1 p.m.

MAZUR, Mr. Clarence V. of East Stroudsburg, Feb. 26 1969, age 82. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Golden Funeral Home, 100 West St., Stroudsburg. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Visiting Thursday after 1 p.m.

WARTER, Elmer of Southwater, Feb. 26 1969, Age 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Golden Funeral Home, 100 West St., Stroudsburg. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Visiting Thursday after 1 p.m.

Let us help you  
At time of bereavement, we offer sincere and thoughtful guidance in the selection of a beautiful permanent memorial. Consult us without obligation.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Truman Burnett, Owner  
Main St. at Drexel Ave., Stroudsburg  
Phone 421-1571

## New membership rates

## Land developers study beach permits

STROUDSBURG — Atty. Charles Zwalley, of Judge William Woodside's Law firm of Harrisburg, explained the procedure of beach permits at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Vacation Land Developers this week at the Beaver House.

Zwalley reported he had met with officials of the State Department of Health and a decision would be forthcoming soon.

John Larsen of the Membership Committee announced that a new rate structure had been adopted and would

be presented to the board of directors. The scale runs from \$50 to \$1,500, depending on the size of the development.

Frank Campbell and Gordon Bechtle of the Philadelphia Bulletin presented a graphic report on "circulation trends in the Greater Philadelphia Metropolitan Area." Campbell announced that a special land development section would be published this spring.

Ralph Miller of the Pennsylvania Wharton School was introduced and noted that plans are underway to start the Pocono Mountain PVLDA

economic survey which will "give an over-all picture of the organization—its aims, goals and financial structure, and the impact on the economy of the Pocono Mountains."

Richard Norman, organization

## Seek license

STROUDSBURG — William E. Scott Jr., 26, 3 Peaceful Drive, Morrisville, Pa., and Delice Elaine Richards, 22, Stroudsburg R.D. 4, were the only couple to apply for a marriage license Wednesday in the Monroe County Courthouse.

president, announced that an "all-out membership drive is under way and that executive director Foster Blair would head the campaign to bring into the organization new blood and new thoughts."

A discussion was held on underground electrical facilities. It was pointed out that the cost would be borne by the developers if the project showed year-round occupancy.

The next meeting will be held in March with Leon Ross of Indian Mountain Lakes serving as host.

POCONO MOUNTAINS • MONROE COUNTY  
and NEARBY COMMUNITIESYour new telephone directory  
is about to go to press.  
Do you  
have all the listings you need?

Family listings: Your mother? Sister? Other members of the family living with you? How about teen-agers? It costs so little per listing, adds so much convenience.

Business listings: Firm members? Salesmen, key employees . . . names of firms you're

authorized to represent and list? A complete list is an efficient one.

Check your listings in the current directory. Additions are so inexpensive . . . a real TELEBARGAIN. And they can be so worthwhile. Why not call our Business Office now.

Bell of Pennsylvania



Debra K. Eilenberger

Exchange  
honors E.S.  
resident

EAST STROUDSBURG — Debra K. Eilenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Eilenberger, 606 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg, was selected as "Girl of the Month" by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club.

Miss Eilenberger is a senior with plans to attend Humboldt Institute in Minneapolis, Minn., after graduation.

Her school interests and activities include member of senior band, grades nine through 12; district band, Future Nurses' Club; business staff of yearbook; class vice president, grade 10; junior and senior executive boards and senior homecoming queen.

Hospital  
notes

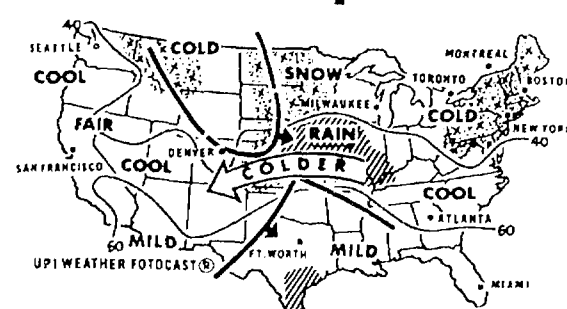
## Admissions

Mrs. Lorraine Courtwright, Cresco R.D. 1; Mrs. Mary Ellen Everett, Bangor; John Dougherty, East Stroudsburg; Earl Whitmore, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Caroline Gray, East Stroudsburg; J. Blanchard Michael, East Stroudsburg; Elmer Havens, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Eva Smith, Palmerton; and Mrs. Helen Leach, Shawnee.

## Discharges

Mrs. Joan Kishpaugh and son, East Stroudsburg; Alvin Schugard, Hazleton; Werner Weigand, Mount Airy; Mrs. Mildred Mahoney, Stroudsburg; Thomas Higgins, Upper Montclair, N.J.; William Rhule, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Arlene Kist, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jeanne Cramer, East Stroudsburg; John Glenn Stroudsburg; James Coleman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Doris Deats, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nettie Brown, Stroudsburg; Revil Mal, Woodbridge, N.J.; Robert Schofield, Berkley Heights, N.J.; Milton Lionheart, East Stroudsburg, and William Yeager, Stroudsburg.

## Weather pattern



## EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Mostly cloudy today with chance of some snow flurries over northern sections. Little accumulations expected. High in low 30s north to mid 30s south. Partly cloudy with little temperature change tonight and Friday.

## ATLANTIC CITY

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of occasional light snow. No accumulation expected. High in mid to upper 30s. Partly cloudy and cold tonight.

## NEW YORK

Cloudy today with chance of some snow flurries. Accumulations of an inch or so expected. High in upper 20s northern areas to low 30s south. Partly cloudy with little temperature change tonight and Friday.

TEMPERATURES  
ACROSS THE NATION

Albany	56
Boston	36
Brownsville	61
Buffalo	35
Chicago	35
Cincinnati	47
Cleveland	37
Dallas	47
Denver	37
Detroit	36
El Paso	32
Fort Worth	32
Great Falls	32
Indianapolis	32
Kansas City	32
Los Angeles	64
Madison	52
Memphis	61
Minneapolis	62
New Orleans	38
New York	38
Philadelphia	38
San Francisco	35
Seattle	35
St. Louis	50
Washington	50

STROUDSBURG  
EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.	31	1 p.m.	39
2 a.m.	31	2 p.m.	38
3 a.m.	29	3 p.m.	35
4 a.m.	27	4 p.m.	31
5 a.m.	27	5 p.m.	31
6 a.m.	27	6 p.m.	31
7 a.m.	27	7 p.m.	31
8 a.m.	26	8 p.m.	31
9 a.m.	29	9 p.m.	30
10 a.m.	32	10 p.m.	29
11 a.m.	31	11 p.m.	28
12 m.	31	12 m.	26

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Bartonsville's Pocono Truck Plaza latest in modern design.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Not like days of old

## Modern living for today's truckers

By PETE GRADY  
Pocono Record Reporter

BARTONSVILLE — Truckers will never have it so good if they happen to stay overnight at the Pocono Auto Truck Plaza Inc. in Bartonsville, which opens Wednesday, March 12.

For six dollars a night a truck driver can have a room of his own with wall to wall aquamarine carpeting, robin's egg blue walls, a shower with sliding glass doors and a call box in which he can hear an operator wake him for the early morning run on the road.

The truck stop, one of 500 owned by Pure Oil Co. is operated by Bus Terminal Restaurant Management Corp., Raleigh, N.C. The 20-acre site, about a mile south of Bartonsville between Interstate Route 80 and Rte. 611 will serve primarily as a "truck stop" dispensing fuel services, repairs and overnight lodging to truckers.

Under a blue roof between bright yellow posts 20 pumps, 16 diesel and four gas, will serve gas and diesel trucks. In the front of the truck stop eight gas pumps will be available for passenger cars.

The six side bays which house the 20 pumps can serve 12 trucks at a time, according to general manager R. V. Hokanson.

Hokanson explained a unique way of dispensing gas and diesel fuel, from the inside out. When a truckdriver pulls up for fuel an outside attendant reports the name of the truck's company, vehicle number and license over an intercom to the central fuel dispensing console inside.

The truck driver usually will leave the truck for a cup of coffee in the trucker's restaurant, Hokanson said, or if he's planning to stay longer, after we service his truck we will park it for him.

When the truck pulls up to a pump, the attendant puts the fuel nozzle into the truck's tank and the corresponding numbered pump will light up on the control console inside the building. After a verification of the truck company, the control console operator will dispense the number of gallons of gas requested by the truck driver.

An average truck stopping at a pump will require about 60 gallons. Servicing the truck takes about 15 minutes.

Inside at the remote control panel the operator punches out a printed ticket for the price and amount of gallons registered by one of the 20 miniature fuel dispensers on the panel.

Hokanson predicted that once Interstate Route 80 "opens up all the way to Ohio" which according to him should be about a year from now, the inter-state highway will be one of the most heavily traveled roads in the country.

"And this truck stop will be pumping about a half million gallons of fuel a month," he added.

While a trucker waits for his truck to be serviced he can come inside and eat in his own dining room. There is also a dining room for the general public. Restaurant seating capacity is about 197 people.

Or the trucker might want to buy a present for some member of his family or an article of clothing for himself. If he does, he goes to a trucker's store where just about everything and anything is sold: drugs, stereo tape recorders, blankets, radios, luggage, gift items.

The truck stop has a 24-hour emergency heavy duty wrecker service, truck scales, and ice blowing equipment to keep lettuce and celery under refrigeration in the trucks at the proper temperature if the trucker decides to stay overnight.

It also has liquified petroleum gas to provide fuel for truck refrigeration units and a tire bank in which each trucking company may store its own brand of tires.

Beneath an artificial flower bed set in white pebbles, a stone stairway rises to the second floor which contains 16 bedrooms, a driver's lounge and recreation area, public showers and a laundromat.

Today's truckers are a breed apart from those kidney shaken characters of the late 1930s who were portrayed so successfully in a late 1930 Warner Brothers film classic, "They Drive By Night."

## Holiday Inn planned for Camelback area

STROUDSBURG — A new Holiday Inn facility will be constructed in the Camelback Ski area, it was revealed to The Pocono Record Wednesday.

Milton Lionheart, manager of the Holiday Inn at East Stroudsburg, confirmed reports that a second such motel will be constructed in the area.

### Planners seek nine members

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Planning Commission Wednesday night decided to request Borough Council to appoint four more members to the commission.

A new bill adopted by the state legislature, Act 247, allows borough planning commissions to have nine members. There are currently five members on the board.

Commission members will request councilmen to nominate members from their respective wards.

Robert Pinder, chairman, said no new member should be named from the Second Ward, since he and Howard Popkin, secretary, are from the Second Ward. Other current commission members are Edward Driebe, William Clark and Ed ward Rahm.

### Council meeting

The planners also decided to participate in the March 13 meeting of the Better Housing Council of Monroe County. Rev. David High, council chairman, requested the planners to attend.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. High told planners via telephone that the council wants to coordinate its efforts with area officials to provide low income housing in the Stofferlet Street Neighborhood Development Project.

### Family relocation

Pinder again emphasized Wednesday night that the Stofferlet Street Project is being executed in order to provide housing for Third St. residents when redevelopment moves into the First Ward.

The Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County, Pinder added, will have to relocate 17 or 18 families now living along Stofferlet St. The families will have to be relocated, Pinder explained, before any physical redevelopment begins on Stofferlet St.



Chet Gross

### Gross to run for position on council

STROUDSBURG — Chet Gross, 308 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, announced Wednesday he is a candidate for council from the borough's Third Ward.

Gross will be running on a Democratic ticket.

He is employed as a salesman at McGraw-Hill, Inc., East Stroudsburg.

Gross has been a member of the Stroudsburg Fire Co. for the past 28 years.

He is married to the former Vivian Shellenberger.

### Fairview rates rise

MOUNT POCONO — The Public Utility Commission (PUC) Wednesday authorized water rate increases for the Fairview Water Co. of Mt. Pocono.

The PUC authorized a 25 percent increase of the flat rate. The company has 340 customers. The increase will become effective Saturday.

The company will receive \$2,100 annually from the rate increases which the PUC was told were needed for operation and maintenance of the company's services.

### Local union members strike Bell

STROUDSBURG — E. B. Chura, manager of the Stroudsburg Bell Telephone office, Wednesday confirmed that local members of the Pennsylvania Federation of Telephone Workers are participating in a sympathy strike for 180 members of a Scranton local.

Scranton Local 34, PFTW members walked off their jobs Tuesday in a labor dispute over the suspension of a union member. A switchboard installer was reportedly suspended for refusing to climb a pole.

Chura said that most of the local PFTW members did not come to work Wednesday, but the exact number of striking employees was not available, although estimated at 58.

He added that the work is being carried out by management personnel.

The union claims it has a 30-year verbal agreement with management that installers in the Private Branch Exchange (PBX) division do not have to climb poles.

### Restaurant inspections to be held

EAST STROUDSBURG — All restaurants in the Borough of East Stroudsburg will be inspected under a program of improvements.

Such was the report of Harold Larison Jr., assistant health officer of the borough, given to the borough Board of Health Wednesday night.

Larison said the inspections would be conducted by himself and the state health officer, James LaCoe.

### Two per week

He said that hopefully, at least two restaurants will be inspected under the program every week until all are checked.

Larison also reported that seven inspections of unsanitary conditions were inspected in the borough during the month, 20 housing units were inspected and 11 dead animals removed from the borough.

Dr. M. J. Leitner was appointed health officer for the borough for 1969.



Lane L. Kemler, area coordinator with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction tells a group of East Stroudsburg school district secretaries how to dot their i's and cross their t's during Wednesday's in-service day at the high school.

(Staff Photo by Grady)

## E.S. secretaries take part in special classroom work

By PETE GRADY  
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — One of the highlights of In Service Day at East Stroudsburg High School Wednesday afternoon was a workshop, not for teachers but for school district secretaries.

In the teacher area, department heads concentrated on revision and reevaluation of subject courses in preparation for reevaluation by the Middle States Association of College and Secondary Schools and the Pennsylvania Department of Education in 1970-1971.

In a talk to about a dozen school district secretaries area coordinator of business education, DPI instructor Lane L. Kemler told the girls one of the weak points of today's secretarial skills is "spelling."

An attractive dark haired secretary in an orange dress answered, "Some of your teachers and businessmen are the worst spellers."

### Distinct style

Lane's recommendations included setting a distinct letter style for school district secretaries, keeping an up-to-date

school personnel list and description of each and every job.

There was a mixed reaction from the secretaries when Lane suggested tucking that section of the envelope where the stamp goes rather than the stamp.

Lane explained new rulings on ZIP code techniques that will soon be recommended for the business world by the United States Post Office Department.

Optical Character Reader is currently being installed in major Post Offices on an experimental basis. Lane said, reading from a recent article on "ZIP," the addressing rules are changing.

The OCR can read numbers, capitals, and small letters if they are machine printed (typed, for example), it knows where all the post offices are, and it remembers the whole ZIP Code.

### New abbreviations

To make it easier and shorter scanning for the OCR the Post Office has developed a new set of state abbreviations: two capital letters typed without periods or spaces.

For instance, the old abbreviation of Alabama, ALA., will now become, AL; Alaska, AK; Colo., CO; Conn., CT; Hawaii, HI; Ohio, OH.

Other in-service meetings held by department heads included business education, modern language, home economics, industrial arts, health and physical education, language arts, mathematics, science, social studies, art, music and reading.

Evaluative criteria listed for East Stroudsburg Junior Senior High School self reevaluation in 1969-1970 includes the following courses in its educational program.

—Agriculture, art, business administration, driver education, English, foreign language, health education, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, music and physical education.

Also Science, Social Studies, Vocational trades and Industrial Education.

Also other areas include instructional materials services, guidance, health services, school plant, school staff and administration.

### Watershed question on agenda

STROUDSBURG — "A watershed association for us?"

This was the question which members of the Monroe County Soil and Water Conservation District were asked to consider with the purpose of expanding local interest in conservation of water resources.

Samuel Browning, field representative for Pennsylvania Soil and Water Conservation Commission told members during its regular meeting Wednesday night of a series of meetings which will be held in Pennsylvania to discuss the need and encourage formation of new watershed associations.

### Regional meeting

Sponsored by the State Water Resources Coordinating Committee and Cooperative Extension Service, the meetings are open to everyone interested in community improvement, including farmers, businessmen, industrialists, townspeople and sportsmen.

A regional meeting will be held April 8 in Dallas at 7:30 p.m. at College Misericordia, Room 209, science building. The District is expected to nominate a representative to attend.

### Resident of Gilbert dies at 60

EAST STROUDSBURG — Ellsworth Shultz, 60, of Gilbert, was dead on arrival Wednesday at the General Hospital of Monroe County. He died as a result of a heart attack.

Mr. Shultz had lived in the Gilbert area most of his life and had been employed for many years as a chef at the American House Hotel in Stroudsburg.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the United States Army in Europe; a member of the American Legion Post 927, Gilbert; and the Salem United Church of Christ.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Marguerite Arnold Shultz, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Lila Mae Kleintop, Gilbert, two grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. William Detweiler, Dover, N.J.

Kresge Funeral Home will announce arrangements later.



Three third grade students and their teacher learn how to tap a maple tree for maple syrup near Clearview Elementary School in the Stroudsburg Area School District. From left to right, are Mary Ann Corbus, teacher; Lisa Possinger, Brenda Caesar and Scott Messner.

(Staff Photo by Rod MacLeod)

### Maple syrup project

## Third graders 'stick' to job

STROUDSBURG — Third graders at Clearview Elementary School in the Stroudsburg Area School District learned something from mother nature Wednesday, something sweet and sticky that goes with bacon or maple syrup, sausage, pancakes and plenty of butter.

### Two trees

They made their own spiles (wooden spikes for tapping maple trees) by the old method of using stems from Elderberry bushes.

By tapping two maple trees near the school the children have learned it takes 13 gallons of sap to make one quart of maple syrup.

The class also plans a "churning" project in which the maple syrup is stirred after it "syruping off" is completed.

Now then, how many pancakes did you say. Alright, just a little more syrup. And another pat of butter. One more please. Ahhhhh! Got anymore pancakes, Mom?

# \$150,000 Doral Open starts tour in Florida

MIAMI (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus, who has won just about every other golf prize in sight, is anxious to make amends for never having won a PGA tournament in Florida — his adopted state.

"It's bugged me for some time that I haven't been able to win on the Florida leg of the tour," Nicklaus said Wednesday while getting in final practice for the \$150,000 Doral Open which starts the Florida tour today.

The Doral is the first of five Florida tournaments which will pay out \$665,000 to the touring pros while they are in the Sunshine State.

"I've gotten off to a fast start this year and feel that my game

is strong enough to win," said Nicklaus, an Ohio native who now lives at Lost Tree Village, just outside Palm Beach.

Nicklaus, No. 3 on golf's all-time money list behind Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper, is currently second to Gene Littler in winnings this year thanks to his victory in the San Diego Open.

Littler, Casper — last year's top money winner who avoids Florida because of an allergy, and U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, winner of last week's Tucson Open, are all absent here this week and that should make Nicklaus' job a bit easier.

But there's still plenty of competition. Los Angeles Open champ Charles Sifford is

anxious to make a good enough showing in Florida to become the first Negro ever invited to the Masters; dapper Doug Sanders always plays at his best in Florida, where he went to school; and Nicklaus' old sparring partner Arnold Palmer is also on hand.

The four-day Doral grind is being played on a lush 7,028-yard, par 72 course which, considering the weather in this tourist playground, should continue the sub-par trend set by the pros in recent weeks.

Veteran Gardner Dickinson won here last year with a 13-under-par 275 when strong, young Tom Weiskopf blew the lead on the final hole by overshooting the green. Sanders

and the absent Casper are both two-time winners in this eight-year-old event.

"I feel real good, my game is coming along real well," said Nicklaus whose best finish here was second to Casper in 1964. "I'm aiming towards the Masters (in mid-April) as in the past but I feel that I'm far enough ahead of the past few years to shoot the works — if not here, then certainly within the next few weeks."

Following Doral, stop No. 8 on the 1969 PGA tour, the golfers go to the citrus open at Orlando, Fla., the Monsanto Open at Pensacola, Fla., the Greater Jacksonville, Fla. Open, and then return here for the \$200,000 National Airlines Open.

## Toronto leaves basement

TORONTO (UPI) — Winger Ron Ellis' goal with less than two minutes remaining gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues Wednesday night and moved the Leafs out of last place in the National Hockey League's East Division.

Toronto led the game twice on goals by wingers Paul Henderson and Lloyd Smith, but Terry Cripps and Larry Keenan replied for St. Louis and the teams entered the third period with the score tied 2-2.

But the capacity crowd of 16,485 fans, who had seen both teams play listlessly through the game, packed three periods full of applause into the final two minutes after Ellis notched his 18th goal of the season to halt a three-game Toronto losing streak.

Ellis took a pass from Norm Ullman and reached full speed at the enemy blue line. Goalie Len Hall stopped his slapshot and a rebound by Murray Oliver. Ellis then streaked in to slap it home.

Henderson's 22nd goal of the season gave the Leafs a 1-0 lead at 16:24 of the first period. Ullman who assisted all three Toronto goals started the play.

The Blues tied the score after less than two minutes of the second period.

## Players don't want labor union: Kuhn

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI)—Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn does not see the major league players forming a full-fledged labor union to handle their future negotiations with the owners.

Kuhn, who admitted he had a part in the settlement Tuesday of the pension dispute between the players and owners, said he doesn't think the recent trouble will harden the lines between the two parties sufficiently to cause the players to form a union.

"My guess is that the Players Association will continue as it has been," Kuhn said on a visit to the Phillies' training camp. "I don't think the players want a union, and I have heard George Meany say that he doesn't believe in a union for ball players. The normal union relationship isn't appropriate for baseball."

"As to whether this will leave any bitterness, I think a dispute of this kind always leaves some marks, but I don't think bitterness is the right word."

"One of my jobs is to see that there is no continued adverse effects."

Asked if he thought he played a part in ending the disagreement, Kuhn said, "I think so. I talked to both sides regularly and gave them my views and elicited theirs. I pressed them to keep on

negotiating and they responded to that. I also tried to dramatize, using my office, the harm this dispute was doing."

"The settlement was certainly an attractive one for the players and I expect it to have a good effect on them."

"However, everyone went through an ordeal to get this, an ordeal that has been harmful to the players and to the clubs. And the fans certainly haven't been happy with the ordeal."

"We have to do some soul-searching to find ways to handle this kind of ordeal in the future."

## Two Astros hurlers in auto accident

COCOA, Fla. (UPI)—Pitchers Jim Ray and Howie Reed, injured in an automobile accident Tuesday night, are expected to resume training with the Houston Astros early next week.

Reed was cut on the face, arms and legs in the accident but after receiving stitches returned to the Astro's base Tuesday night. Ray sprained his pitching hand and suffered other minor bruises; he was released from the hospital Wednesday.

The car, driven by Reed, collided with another car on Merritt Island, a community connected by causeway to Cocoa.

John Edwards signed his contract Tuesday morning and joined the day's workout, bringing the catching staff to full strength. Seven catchers had been invited to the first week of training.

## Knicks gain fifth win over Celts

BOSTON (UPI)—Walt Frazier scored 13 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter to tie the New York Knicks to a 92-88 win over the Boston Celtics Wednesday night.

The win was New York's fifth of its six-game season series with Boston.

It was a one-man show in the first half by Knicks center Willis Reed, who netted 17 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and stole the ball four times in helping the Knicks to a 42-21 intermission advantage.

Late in the third quarter three long baskets by substitute guard Emmette Bryant helped the Celtics break up a close game and take a 71-61 lead at the beginning of the final period. Frazier then started his heroics. His lay-in off a steal with 4:28 to go capped a string of 10 straight New York points and made it 83-80.

With 2:23 left, Frazier scored a free throw to break an 85-85 tie and give New York the lead for good. He ended up with six steals. Reed finished with 27 points while Sam Jones and John Havlicek led Boston with 22 and 21.

New York (92)		Boston (88)	
Bradley	1-2-3	Sanders	2-1-1
DeBussche	1-1-2	Howell	5-2-2
Reed	10-7-8	Russell	4-2-3
Barnett	9-3-3	21 Jones	9-4-6
Frazier	12-4-7	28 Seigfried	2-3-4
Rice	1-2-4	3 Havlicek	7-2-8
Hoskett	1-0-0	2 Bryant	4-1-1
Bowman	0-0-0	4 Nelson	1-0-0
May	0-0-0	0 Barnes	0-0-0
Totals	37-19-24	92	34-20-25

New York		Boston	
22	19	31	92
22	19	30	17

## College basketball

North Carolina 68	South Carolina 62
West Virginia 82	Virginia Tech 77
Marshall 65	Kent St. 60
Youngstown St. 116	Wayne St. 61
Duquesne 72	St. Francis (Pa.) 53
Rhode Island Coll. 106	East Conn. 73
Pra. Texile 102	Mansfield 77
Lafayette 75	Geltyburg 69
Boston St. 109	Lowell 51
Benley 88	Nichols 61
Boxdoin 76	Bates 75
Albany St. (N.Y.) 81	Edinboro 75
Kalamazoo 71	Albion 67
Alma 78	Hope 66
Adrian 71	Oliver 20
Aquinas 106	Hillsdale 47
Detroit U.	107
Canius 88	Ursinus 74
Swarthmore 63	Rider 89
Susquehanna 82	Noravian 68
Haverford 67	Niagara 101
Syracuse 92	Villanova 73
Selon Hall 56	Dayton 73
Morehead 60	Southwestern (Tenn.) 78
Missouri 51	75
Newberry 88	Atlantic Christian 67
North Carolina St.	58
Duke 72	Indiana (Pa.) 81
Edinboro 75	Westminster (Pa.) 62
Pittsburgh 61	California (Pa.) 103
St. Vincent 81	Waynesburg 101
Point Park 95	Washington & Jefferson 93
Bethany (W. Va.) 72	Yermont 97
Norwich 68	C.W. Post 95
Sou. Conn. 92	Assumption 115
Clark 79	NYU 59
Franklin 55	Long 76
Yeshiva 45	CCNY 89
Imman 40	Marquette 85
Tulane 72	Wm. Michigan 101
Bowling Green 99	

## Season opens next month

LONDON (UPI)—The world championship formula one grand prix racing season gets underway next month and Scotsman Jackie Stewart is considered the driver most likely to succeed the late Jim Clark as the top racer.

Stewart has the ability to succeed Clark, a fellow Scot and neighbor as the world's top grand prix driver but whether his French-built Matra Ford will stand up to the rigors of a 12-race series remains to be seen.

The 1969 formula one season opens March 1 at the Kyalami circuit in South Africa.

With races held in Africa, Europe and the Americas, conditions vary greatly and affect the highly tuned racing machines.

Although Londoner Graham Hill achieved his second championship victory in 1968 in a Lotus Ford, experts opined that Stewart was ready to take over Clark's mantle.

Clark's death at Hockenheim, Germany, in a Formula 2 event left a void in racing. With his

record 25 victories he was the undisputed king of the track and he was expected to hold on for another couple of years.

Although the Lotus was said to lack reliability, it was best of the works entries and was 17 points clear of the Matra at the end of the constructors' championship. The stable had four wins, a couple of seconds and a third.

Even though he is the defending champion, Hill will not be the Lotus team leader, he shares No. 1 spot with Jochen Rindt, 12th last year, but a more daring pilot than his team-mate who drives without any frills.

Lotus will run only two cars, but a third will be entered when Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., is free of U.S. commitments.

The Rob Walker organization also will run one Lotus, but it will not have official backing from the stable. The car will be in the hands of Swiss Joe Siffert, winner of last year's British Grand Prix in a Cooper-Maserati.



Philadelphia's Archie Clark, rear, and Chet Walker, 25, force Phoenix's Dick Van Arsdale out of bounds during contest in Philadelphia Wednesday. (UPI Telephoto)

## Rangers whip Hawks, 5-3, defensemen score three

NEW YORK (UPI)—Defenseman Arnie Brown scored two goals in a game for the first time in his National Hockey League career and rookie Walt Tkaczuk collected assists to power the New York Rangers to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks Wednesday night.

The triumph boosted the Rangers into third place in the East Division, one point ahead of Detroit.

The Rangers, now unbeaten in 12 consecutive games at Madison Square Garden, scored three of their goals while Chicago was shorthanded after Bobby Hull had registered his 43rd goal of the season on a power play to

give the Hawks an early 1-0 lead.

Brown picked up his first goal of the evening at 15:38 of the opening period to tie the score. His 50-foot drive deflected off a Chicago defenseman.

Rod Gilbert's 23rd goal after 31 seconds of the second period on a power play put the Rangers ahead for good and Brown scored again 57 seconds later on a 40-foot shot. This gave Brown seven goals for the season after he had scored only five goals in his 269 previous NHL games prior to 1968-69.

Dave Balon and Jim Neilson, both taking advantage of Chicago penalties, picked up the

other Ranger tallies. Eric Nesterenko scored the other two Hawks' goals with Bobby Hull assisting on both. Nesterenko's second goal also came on a power play.

With the score tied 1-1 after the first period, the Rangers pushed off to a 4-1 lead in the second period on goals by Gilbert, Brown and Balon. Balon's score came when a 55-foot drive by Neilson cracked his stick in half, but with the puck deflecting into the Chicago net.

Nelson's goal, at 4:10 of the final period, came on a 50-foot blast and along with Brown's two scores gave the Rangers three goals from their defensemen for the first time this season.

New York bombarded the Chicago net with 54 shots, 20 of them in the third period. The Hawks tested New York goalie Ed Giacomin 25 times.

Chicago		New York	
1	1	1	3
First Period—1, Chicago 1, Hull 43 (Pappin, Makital), 5:53, 2, New York 6 (Tkaczuk), 15:39. Penalties: Marafie 2:40, Hadfield 4:23, Stapleton 18:44.			
Second Period—2, New York Gilbert 23, (Park, Rattelle) 0:31, 4, New York Brown 7 (Tkaczuk, Neilson) 1:38, 5, New York Balon 7 (Neilson, Nesterenko) 13:15, 6, Chicago Nesterenko 15 (B. Hull, McMahon) 17:19. Penalties: Schmutz 1:31, Marafie 15:44, Maki 12:44, Wharram 15:44.			
Third Period—7, New York Neilson 6 (Balon, Tkaczuk) 4:10, 8, Chicago Nesterenko 15 (B. Hull, McMahon) 17:19. Penalties: Schmutz 1:31, Marafie 15:44, Maki 12:44, Wharram 15:44.			
Shots on Goal: Chicago 25, New York 54. Goals: Chicago DeJordy, New York Giacomin.			

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## 76ers trip slumping Phoenix

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia 76ers shook off the stubborn Phoenix Suns 104-97 Wednesday night for their fifth consecutive National Basketball

Association victory in a drive to reduce Baltimore's lead in the Eastern Division race.

The 76ers managed to go in front late in the third period after falling behind 68-65 earlier in the quarter.

Chet Walker, Archie Clark and Hal Greer led the 76ers from behind into an 86-81 lead after three periods. After Dick Snyder's two goals narrowed the margin to one point Clark, Billy Cunningham and Walker gave the 76ers breathing room.

The loss was the seventh in a row for the Suns.

Greer captured game scoring honors with 25 points as second place Philadelphia cut Baltimore's lead to 3 1/2 games.

Darrell Imhoff, the center acquired from Los Angeles in the off-season trade for Wilt Chamberlain, had a career high of 11 assists while snaring 15 rebounds as he controlled the backboards. Dick Van Arsdale's 22 points were high for Phoenix.

Phoenix (97)		Philadelphia (104)	
G	F	G	F
2	3	7	4
Gregor	4-0-0	8 Cunningham	4-4-0
Johnson	4-0-3	8 Greer	2-0-4
Lattin	3-2-7	8 Snyder	9-8-13
McKenzie	7-4-5	18 Halmon	1-0-2
Snyder	6-7-18	18 Imhoff	4-2-10
Van Arsd	8-6-9	22 Jones	1-4-4
Worlick	0-0-0	8 Walker	9-0-2
Wilson	1-2-4	18 Wilson	1-2-4
Totals	38-21-36	97	40-24-40

Philadelphia 31 27 28 104 Phoenix 26 29 26 97

## S-burg shooters top Abington

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg High rifle team outshot Abington Heights Wednesday, 493-288 to 486-228.

Top five for the Mounties were Barbara Pintarich, 100-7x; Scott Albertson, 98-6x; Les Sharp, 99-6x; Glenn Sphar, 98-6x, and Kim Cox, 97-4x.

## Scholastic basketball

Lehigh Valley championship Northampton 67, Emmaus 58 PIAA Playoff District 12 Semi-finals Class C Brandywine Heights 57, New Oxford 58 District 4 Class C Preliminary Northwest 67, Benton 31

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## Ted's Tidbits



By TED WISMER Sports Editor

Wallenpaupack and Delaware Valley High Schools have the biggest games of the season facing them Friday night.

Both need a victory to tie Honesdale, it has already completed its second half season with a 4-2 mark, for the second half title.

The Buckhorns must defeat Waymart, a team that also has visions of taking the second half title, while the Warriors visit North Pocono.

Parkland and Whitehall High Schools will have new head basketball coaches next year.

Bob Wilson, the dean of scholastic coaches in the Lehigh Valley, is stepping down after 34 years as head coach at Parkland. During his long and successful career (38 years altogether) Wilson compiled a 675-280 mark. His 551 career wins with the Trojans make him the winningest coach in Pennsylvania.

Wilson has had only two losing seasons, 5-16 this winter and 9-11 in 1966-67.

Fred Kimock has resigned after three years at Whitehall. He led the Zephyrs to the Lehigh Valley League title in 1967 as Whitehall defeated Stroudsburg in a playoff for the second half title.

The accent this weekend will be on wrestling with most of the action in Easton for scholastic fans and Clarion for ESSC fans.

Stroudsburg and Pocono Mountain have qualified a total of nine boys for the District 11 championships.

The Mounties will have seven boys in action and the Cardinals two. The two boys faced with the stiffest test in the opening round are the Mounties' Kevin Yost and the Cardinals' John Nauman.

Yost, who is only a sophomore, drew Randy Biggs of Freedom, a state champion two years ago but a loser in the regionals in 1968.

Few people are giving ESSC much of a chance of retaining its Pennsylvania Conference championship.

But the last two years the pre-tourney favorite failed to take the top prize.

The Blue Mountain Baseball League has awarded a franchise to the Portland Apollos for the 1969 season.

Portland was a charter member of the league but dropped out of the league in 1959 and in recent years played in the Pocono Mountain League.





Robert Lipsyte

## The Queen's writer

NEW YORK — Fifty yards from the finish, the leading horse in the 1956 Grand National at Aintree suddenly went down on his belly, legs out. The horse, Devon Loch, was the star of the Queen Mother's stable and his rider was Dick Francis, who had won the English title of Champion Jockey.

It was an incredible event, pictured on front pages throughout the world, and it led an agent to suggest that Francis write his autobiography while he was still hot. The assigned ghost writer wanted to move in with Francis, Dick objected, and decided to have a go at it himself. "The book, 'The Sport of Queens,' came out in 1957 to favorable reviews from the British racing press. Today it was reissued along with 'Forfeit,' the newest of Dick Francis' seven mystery novels.

"I couldn't have done it without Mary," said Dick Francis the other day, smiling across a table at the Algonquin.

"Cor," said Mary, his blonde bright blue-eyed wife, "it's just I can spell and he can't."

He had always liked to read, she said, especially thrillers. As a boy in Wales he followed his father and grandfather to the show saddle. He was a bomber pilot in World War II, afterwards a top steeplechase jockey and the Queen's rider. But there had been no thought of becoming a writer, even in the weeks after the Devon Loch calamity.

Francis was pushing 36 then, and his bones were mending more slowly after each spill. Steeplechase jockeys average a

fall every eight rides. In January of 1957 he was badly hurt, and he decided to quit before sympathetic trainers and owners began protecting him from the rough young horses that stumble over fences but eventually become champions.

The Sunday Express had heard that Francis was writing his autobiography. Would he write a few racing columns for the paper? Half a dozen, he agreed. He has been writing weekly ever since.

With the autobiography out and selling, and the weekly column well received, Francis began to have grander dreams. "Dead Cert" appeared in Britain in 1962 to fine reviews. The first novel to appear in the United States was "Nerve," four years ago, and Francis was immediately accepted as a suspense writer of the highest caliber by a reviewing press that knew little of his sporting celebrity.

All the books have a background of horse racing, but their strengths lie in the tight original plotting, the dimensional characterizations and a kind of hard reality in which the hero's personal problem — always a counterpoint to the puzzle — is resolved in an untidy but human way.

"I received a letter from the Queen Mother recently," said Francis at lunch, "and she said, 'How do you think these stories up? You're getting more bloodthirsty than ever.'"

The Queen Mother is always the first recipient of a new Francis mystery, and she always responds with a letter. Francis said he had been told

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service

she likes to read them on long plane flights.

The books are written in longhand in an office in his home near Oxford. According to Mary, Francis will write as many as 2,500 words on a good day in which he is describing a racing scene, as few as 1,000 on a bad day in which he is wrestling with the invention of a female character. To escape the telephone, he sometimes writes on the fannies of their cabin cruiser, docked on the Thames, six miles away.

He tries to take breaks in his work to coincide with the holidays of his two sons, Merrick, 19, an apprentice jockey, and Felix, 16, who hopes to study engineering.

Francis thinks his strength is careful plotting research. For "Flying Finish," he worked as a groom aboard a plane transporting horses, and he hung around private airfields. When it was suggested he take a few flying lessons to get the feel of modern aircraft, he sent Mary in his place. He was too busy. She has since logged 200 hours and is seriously considering flying charters.

The Francis were in New York this week for the dual publication, and will continue on to Maryland and Carolina horse farms for Sunday Express columns. Francis believes his books have had an impact on British racing, particularly "Forfeit," which deals with a bookmaking ring that forces prepost betting favorites to withdraw at the last minute.

"Sometimes the bookmakers complain a bit," said Francis, "why do you always make us your villain?"

## Cardinals, Gibson still apart

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Bob Gibson, certain to become the highest salaried player in St. Louis Cardinal history, headed the list Wednesday of athletes who had rejected terms when the National League champions began belated contract talks.

Gibson, reportedly paid \$80,000 a year ago, was believed to have been offered a contract in excess of the \$100,000 paid Stan Musial 11 years ago but short of the \$125,000 the 33-year-old right handed pitcher is supposed to be asking.

General manager Bing Devine said Gibson was the first player he had called after the strike threat ended Tuesday afternoon. "We're apart, but not as far as I am with others," said Devine while declining to name names.

## Storm drops eight feet of fresh snow

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (UPI)—Eight feet of new snow from a near non-stop storm the past three days has forced World Cup ski officials to call off the downhill race and reschedule the slalom for Friday.

As of Wednesday there was no firm decision to hold a giant slalom. If one is held, according to an official, it will be run on Saturday and will not count toward World Cup points.

Alpine director Bob Beattie said that if the giant slalom is held it will be called the McFadden Memorial Trophy race.

Karl Schranz of Austria is the men's leader in World Cup points with 75 and has all but locked up the title. Spider Sabich of Kyburz, Calif., is the highest placed American in the

race. He is 12th with 46 points. All the foreigners in the World Cup had arrived in Squaw Valley, site of the 1969 Winter Olympic Games, but Wednesday morning except the Canadian and Italian contingents.

The Canadians were in Sacramento, awaiting the opening of Interstate 80, the main East-West artery across the Sierra Nevada, to complete the final 125-mile leg of their trip.

There was no word of the Italians' whereabouts at a late hour. Most of the European skiers arrived by plane to Reno, Nevada, Tuesday, then traveled the final 50 miles to Squaw Valley by car. The Austrians, however, arrived to find their equipment was still in Frankfurt, Germany. Presumably, it

was to arrive on a later flight. The downhill was called off because the upper half of the course on famed KT-22 is under five to eight feet of snow. The section from the flat to the top

is covered by at least four feet of new snow.

"We should apply all our efforts toward getting the slalom courses in shape and forget about the downhill."

## Grand Prix drivers tune up for season's first race

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Denny Hulme of New Zealand zipped around the Kyalami track at an average speed of 114.3 miles per hour Tuesday as 10 drivers bettered the official lap record in practice runs for the March 1 South African Grand Prix.

The course record for the two and a half mile circuit is one minute 37 seconds—109.6 mph—

achieved by the late Jimmy Clark when winning last year's event in a Lotus-Ford.

If conditions hold, it appeared certain the mark will go in Saturday's race which opens the 1969 Grand Prix season.

Thirteen of the 18 entrants practiced Tuesday, among them Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., whose participation in the event was in doubt Tuesday.

## McHale blasts settlement as more players sign pacts

If John McHale had been elected baseball commissioner last month, the pension fund dispute might still be unsettled.

McHale, who had been a compromise candidate before he withdrew his name from consideration because he wanted to remain as president of the Montreal Expos, Wednesday became the first club executive to strongly criticize the settlement.

As players were streaming into the 24 training camps now that the boycott is over, McHale said, "the players were given more concessions than they deserve. The majority of players would have been willing to take anything they could get."

He added, "the players got 95 percent of the things they asked for and they should have settled for 85 percent. I sent a wire to

Warren Giles (president of the National League) Monday asking him to hold firm on our latest offer. I wasn't even consulted on the final decision," McHale said.

"I've got every penny I have in baseball. I didn't invest all my money so that a Johnny-come-lately could tell me what to do with it. The strike wasn't successful except for a few die-hard members of the Association."

McHale is having contract problems of his own since GM Jim Fanning reported he's "far apart" with Rusty Staub—the Expos' best hitter.

While McHale was blasting the settlement, the man who was named commissioner—Bowie Kuhn—visited the Philadelphia Phillies' camp in

Clearwater, Fla., and said he played a part in gaining the settlement.

"I talked to both sides regularly and gave them my views and elicited theirs. I pressed them to keep on negotiating and they responded to that. I also tried to dramatize, using my office, the harm this dispute was doing."

Now that the strike is over, most of the clubs were busy signing a majority of their players.

The world champion Detroit Tigers signed Bill Freehan and Earl Wilson, leaving them with just eight players unsigned—including World Series hero Mickey Lolich.

The National League champion St. Louis Cardinals have signed 22 of 38 players including Vada Pinson, but most of the regulars, led by Bob Gibson, are still unsigned. The Cards have offered Gibson more than \$100,000 but he is reported to be requesting \$125,000.

The Cincinnati Reds have signed National League rookie of the year Johnny Bench, but such standouts as Pete Rose, Alex Johnson, Tommy Holmes and Tony Perez are still outside the fold.

Starting pitchers Gary Peters and Joe Horlen were among the five players who signed contracts for the Chicago White Sox, who have signed 28 of their 38 roster players.

The Baltimore Orioles are down to three unsigned players—Dave McNally, Tom Phoebus and Boog Powell—after signing four players Wednesday, including Dave Johnson.

The Los Angeles Dodgers still have eight players unsigned including pitchers Don Drysdale, Bill Singer and Claude Osteen.

The New York Mets were down to four unsigned players after signing five players, including standout pitchers Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman.

The Atlanta Braves have only one unsigned regular on the pitching staff—Milt Pappas—but have several starters unsigned including Hank Aaron and Joe Torre.

Al Downing became the lone Yankee holdout for the second straight year when three players including Mel Stottlemyre signed their contracts. Mickey Mantle hasn't signed but that's only a formality when he arrives in camp.

The Phils have seven players unsigned including Richie Allen and John Callison.

Camillo Pascual became the second-highest paid Senator when he signed a contract for \$45,000. Frank Howard will get more although he is still dickering over terms.

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**Tread Wear-Out Guarantee**  
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.  
**For How Long:** The number of months specified.  
**What Sears Will Do:** In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:  

Months Guaranteed Allowance
12 to 24 10%
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7.75x14	\$28.95	14.47	\$2.19
8.25x14	\$31.95	15.97	\$2.35
7.75x15	\$28.95	14.47	\$2.21

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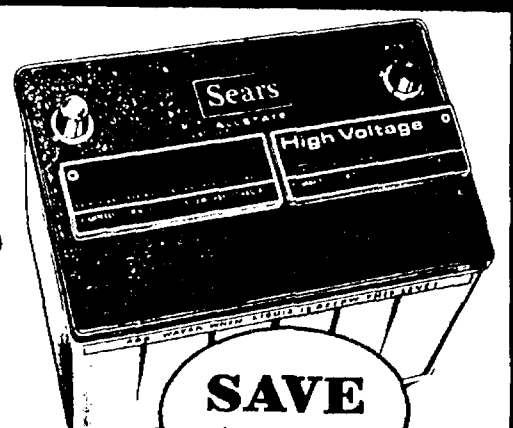
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OPEN THURS., FRIDAY  
MONDAY 7:00 P.M.

**Skylines**  
Bill Landry, 202; Bruce Widmer, 246; 580; Jim Lind, 272; 552; and Herb Smith, 592. Team: Ransom, 883; 259.  
**Buskill**  
Steve Schoonover, 230; Ralph Turn Jr., 211; Lou Lee, 206; 547; Lawrence Dickinson, 560; and Connie Gariss, 560. Team: Rustic Acres, 835; 285.  
**Barred Commercial**  
John Rantz, 227; 210; 241; 701; Jack Seder, 621; and Les Leavin, 241; 612. Team: Marvin's, 1,018; 2,800; and BSC, 2,746.  
**Thursday Nite Mens League**  
Dick Reed, 14; Larry Strunk, 199; 243; Clarence Booth, 210; 528; and Bill Gross, 493. Team: Stroud Tire Service, 815; 2,753.  
**East Stroudsburg Ladies League**  
Janet Staples, 185; Peg Gody, 184; 506; Jane Harris, 186; 479; Glenzie Snyder, 425; and Alano Miller, 475. Team: Shook's, 811; 2,246.  
**Monday Nite Ladies League**  
Jenny Angle, 151; Kay Harrison, 151; Berneda LaBar, 413; and Evelyn Fredricks, 151; 405. Team: Ballantine, 617; and Brass Rail, 1,099.  
**Night Owls**  
Janice Drop, 184; Pauline Straub, 184; Pat Elevens, 172; 462; Mary Harrison, 479; and Mona Champagne, 466. Team: Wall Bishops, 408; and Vito Construction, 1,480.  
**Independent**  
Emerson Warner, 212; 93; Elwood Snyder, 210; 560; and Robert Smith, 510. Team: Baylor Motors, 923; 2,558.  
**Monroe County Ladies**  
Betty Brands, 189; 308; Ann Williams, 203; 491; and Shirley Wassner, 478. Team: Small's Insurance, 766; and Donald's Shoes, 2136.  
**Commercial B**  
Kenneth Hamnerstone, 258; Jim Kinsley, 245; Jake Nitel, 587; John Baird, 595; and Paul Miller, 745; 592. Team: Papillon Contr. Co., 1,003; and Surker Dist. Co., 752.  
**Monroe County Church**  
Robert Gundersen, 254; 587; John Broadhead, 277; John Rinker, 221; Charles Merz, 592; and Paul Goucher, 370. Team: St. John's Lutheran, 462; 2,952; and East Stroudsburg Methodist, 2,656.  
**Skitters**  
Joanne Klinghoff, 189; 497; Peg Gould, 187; 481; and Carol Casares, 191; 478. Team: Asteroids, 642; 1,486.  
**East Stroudsburg Ladies**  
Loretta Gallagher, 188; 488; Mavis Miller, 174; 474; and Sandy Pugh, 183; 463. Team: Shook's, 782; and Weichol's, 2,060.  
**Pocono Bowling**  
Clint Pugh Jr., 241; Bernie Rosso, 223; Terry Bartholomew, 222; Rudy Rolph, 550; Baily Dickinson, 586; and Bob Buzard, 518. Team: Burkell and Butzard, 931; and Pocono Metal Products, 2,684.  
**Harrison Classic**  
Harold Strim, 235; Russ Bergina, 241; 653; Angelo DeSanto, 233; 667; and Frank Bell, 662. Team: Crest's Ins., 1,003; 2,913.  
**Colonial Four-Man**  
W. Jacques, 227; S. Miller, 227; R. A. Mowbray, 653; S. Kenawalk, 228; 628; and R. Boyer, 414. Team: Big Star Drive In, 608; 2,784.  
**Monday Four**  
Arlene Rogers, 202; Alice Marsh, 191; Glendora Snyder, 191; Doris Feller, 216; 587; Mabel Metzger, 425; and Sandy Serfaty, 517. Team: Marshall Creek Ins. solution, 460; and Laurel Flever, 1,853.

**Guys and Dolls**  
Chuck Merz, 212; 584; Eddie Borken hagen, 210; 563; Ethel Stern, 212; 556; and Elsie Struck, 212; 556. Team: Chuckers, 873; and Bunderes, 2,366.  
**Twin Bore Ladies**  
Liz McDaniel, 214; 521; Mary Cramer, 195; 508; Helen Dunn, 192; and Gladys Fleming, 499. Team: Hoffman's Htg., 724; and Killy's, 723.  
**Twin Bore Mens**  
Russell Beck, 234; 639; Ray Gould, 234; 606; and Jerry Dordinger, 219; 591. Team: Monroe TV, 924; and Jack's, 2,697.  
**Colonial Mens**  
Jess Pierce, 225; Clarence Treibbe, 223; Vince Fuscidi, 215; 613; Larry Polter, 583; and Nelson Doubler, 579. Team: First Stroudsburg National Bank, 972; and Warner Funeral Home, 2,636.  
**Darry**  
John Baird, 241; Edgar Keper, 230; Robert Rogers, 236; 609; Nelson Cramer, 598; and Jon Strunk, 519. Team: Monroe Coop Dairy, 781; 2,817.  
**Winter Mixed**  
Arlie Strim, 203; Ida Burns, 197; 512; and Carl Adelmann, 585. Team: Erasers, 641; and Bunas, 1,819.  
**Sun Rise Four Man**  
Dale Werkheiser, 223; 606; William Dilline, 226; Rich Quick, 212; Russ Hooey, 212; Jim Kindus, 556; and Don Quick, 534. Team: Happy Hour, 757; and Rudy's, 1,932.  
**Hot of Miss**  
Mary Miller, 186; 499; Maryanne Albert, 180; Pat Reussing, 174; Carol Pienmayer, 472; and Carol Casares, 464. Team: V&B Tavern, 2,644; and Pen 'n Sword, 757.  
**National Drug Mixed**  
Men: Jim Smith, 212; H. Miller, 208; 598; W. Costanzo, 556; and M. Ruti, 57. Women: AK Babby, 178; 484; and L. Vince, 183; 424. Team: Tetanus Toward, 684; 1,912.  
**Patterson Kelley**  
Harold Burkholder, 195; Andy Alberts, 194; 547; Bob, Altomere, 198; 516; and Francis MacNamara, 526. Team: Maintenance, 711; 1,997.  
**Ladies Double B**  
Heleen Pechatka, 186; Myrtle Pogranin, 457; Pat Pouis, 171; Barbara Kalins, 472; and Arlene Transue, 171; 436. Team: Teddy's, 742; 2,101.  
**Colonial Classic**  
J. Nitel, 227; C. Kohn, 236; 613; V. Casella, 233; H. Strim, 636; and A. Schuch, 631. Team: Gray Chevrolet, 1,024; and Colonial Lanes, 2,891.  
**Stroud Ladies**  
Pam Bond, 212; 523; Liz McDaniel, 209; 530; Peg Hunsley, 192; and Alice Marsh, 524. Team: General Flooring, 884; 2,470.  
**Classic Eight**  
T. Boiner, 235; W. Rogers, 221; M. Hippler, 215; O. Bonser, 590; R. Gody, 583; and J. Labor, 571. Team: Valt Ins., 941; and Loggier's, 2,653.  
**Colonial Ladies Handicap**  
Clara Wright, 201; Brenda Heller, 200; Sue Werkheiser, 512; Esther Ford, 210; 836; 2,401.  
**Portland Mens**  
Ed Nelson, 214; and L. Potter, 569. Team: All British Dinner, 955; and Teddy Bear, 2,576.  
**Monday Nite Skyliners**  
Dowey Kishnough, 215; Ed Costar, 215; 588; Bill Nese, 220; 531; and Bruce Wulmer, 597. Team: Costar's Trucking, 711; 2,577.

## Democrats appoint committees

STROUDSBURG — Stuart Pipher, Monroe County Democratic party chairman, Monday night announced the members of the party's executive board, district chairmen, advisory board, and committees.

Members of the executive committee are Mel Hunt, Pipher, Patricia Baechtold, Kathryn Bush, John Schimmel, Samuel Newman, Harry Rider, Donald Stone, Roland Tomash, Luther VanWhy, David Foley, and Mrs. John Wolfe.

Chairmen of the nine districts within the party are: James Devaney, John Valence, Dianne Gruska, Joseph Vogt, James Cadue, Lottie Chopko, Betty Marsh, Claude Tabler and Clark Smith.

Members of the advisory committee are Arlington Martin, Thomas Joyce, Frank Smith, Robert Bessecker, Van D. Yetter, W.C.G. Petersen, Cadue, Walter Heckman, Thomas Blewitt, and John C.F. Foelker.

Persons serving on other committee are: William McFadden, education; Newman, James Marsh, Joseph McCluskey, and Kennard Lewis, publicity; Clara DePue, newspaper clippings; Lorraine Farris and Kenneth Rinker, headquarters, and Elwood Herring, COPE.

## E. S. reveals food agenda for cafeteria

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Area Schools have announced their cafeteria menu from Monday, Feb. 24 through Friday, March 14. The menu is as follows:

Thursday — Chilled fruit punch, junior submarines (cold meat, cheese and lettuce), pickled beets, buttered corn and milk.

Friday — Baked macaroni with cheese, green beans, salad, hot rolls, cake and milk.

Monday — Chilled fruit juice, toasted cheese sandwich, buttered peas, celery and carrot sticks, apple sauce and milk.

Tuesday — Chicken rice soup, egg salad sandwich with lettuce, peanut butter cake and milk.

Wednesday — Sloppy Joe on bun, buttered corn, cabbage and carrot salad, cake or fruit and milk.

Thursday — Beefaroni, garden salad, rolls, pudding, milk.

Friday — Tuna cheese burger, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad, chilled fruit and milk.

Monday — Steamed frankfurter with relish, pickled sliced beets, cheese wedge, corn fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday — Italian spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese; tossed garden greens, french bread, cake and milk.

Wednesday — Hamburger on roll, baked potato gems, baked beans, pork, chilled fruit and milk.

Thursday — Porcupine meat ball with tomato sauce, hot rolls, salad, fruit and milk.

Friday — Baked fish frank in roll with tartar sauce, stewed tomatoes, rice, jello and milk.

## Stroudsburg students part of concert

STROUDSBURG — Five Stroudsburg High School students participated in the Northeast District Chorus Festival held at Montrose High School on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Cheryl Transue, soprano; JoAnn Sebring and Carol Kopenhaver, altos; John McClintock, tenor and Mike Siproth, bass, were among the 180 high school singers, representing 45 schools in the festival sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Assn.

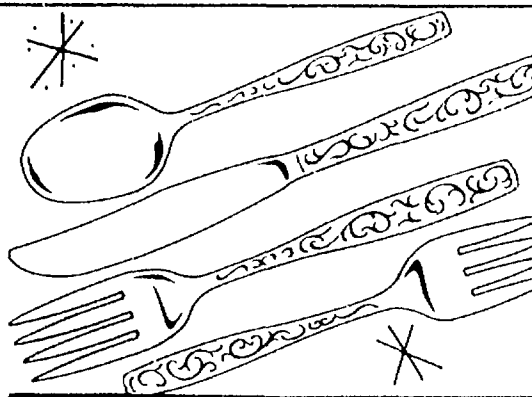
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Transue, Mr. and Mrs. George Sebring and son, Scott, attended the final concert on Saturday night.

Through a series of auditions, McClintock, Siproth and Miss Transue were invited to attend All-State Chorus, Region II to be held at Pine Grove during April 24, 25 and 26.

Guests conductor will be Dr. Earl Willhoite of Stroudsburg.

## Mental health

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Department of Mental Health reports that 100 of the state's 120 counties now have community mental health mental retardation services available.



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4th WEEK - SALAD FORK  
5th WEEK - TEASPOON  
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89¢ lb.

Boneless Delmonico Steaks . . . . . lb. \$1.79

Regular Ground Beef 3-LBS. OR MORE . . . . . lb. 58¢

Crosscut Roast LANCASTER BRAND BONE-IN . . . . . lb. 69¢

Sirloin Tip Steaks LANCASTER BRAND . . . . . lb. \$1.29

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Fresh Potato Salad OR FRUIT COCKTAIL IN GELATIN . . . . . cup 31¢

Lean Sliced Bacon LANCASTER BRAND . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

Sliced Bologna LANCASTER BRAND . . . . . lb. 59¢

Sliced Plain Loaf LANCASTER BRAND VAC PAK . . . . . 6-oz. pkg. 29¢

Park's Link Sausage . . . . . lb. 99¢

American Loaf Cheese STORE SLICED 1-lb. or more . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

### TURKEY QUARTERS

LEGS

39¢ lb.

BREAST

59¢ lb.

Top Round Steaks LANCASTER BRAND . . . . . lb. \$1.09

Lancaster Brand Rump Roast . . . . . lb. \$1.29

Lancaster Brand Arm Roast . . . . . lb. 65¢

Eye Round Roast LANCASTER BRAND . . . . . lb. \$1.29

Lancaster Brand Arm Steaks . . . . . lb. 99¢

LANCASTER BRAND

CALIFORNIA ROAST

63¢ lb.

LANCASTER BRAND

RIB STEAKS

99¢ lb.

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Mrs. Lewis

## Two faiths with one love

**By MRS. JERRY LEWIS**  
I am a Roman Catholic; my husband is a Jew.  
Nowadays it's hard to remember the kind of superstitious terror our little old-country community in the Italian section of Detroit felt for Jews, when I was small.  
There was only one Jew in our neighborhood, the man who kept the corner grocery store. I used to run past his open door as though the devil himself lurked inside.  
But by the time I knew that Jerry was Jewish, it was too late to run. I had my first singing job, Jerry had a pantomime act in the same show. We had two dates and I discovered that life without him was not worth living.

**Married in teens**  
Still in our teens, we were married in the synagogue. I understood nothing of the long Hebrew service until Jerry nudged me and I said, "I do."  
And now for me began the realization of something so obvious that I wonder how I could not have known it. Jews were as frightened of Christians as we were of them! I began to realize how deeply Jerry's family mistrusted the shiksa, the Gentile girl, in their midst.  
I think the hardest time for me was when our first child, Gary, was born. We were living in New Jersey, too far for my own family to come, and that week Jerry had a much-needed job at a theater in Baltimore.

He did get up to the hospital for the bris, the circumcision ceremony. In fact his whole family turned out for it, for the birth of a boy in a Jewish family is a great event.

**"Lonely"**  
But when the day came for me to go home from the hospital, although they knew Jerry was in Baltimore, not one of my new family appeared. I called a taxi to take me home, feeling as lonely — as lonely as the old Jewish grocer in Detroit must have felt when his Christian neighbors froze him out of their lives.

The one in Jerry's family whose disapproval I feared most was his grandfather, the rabbi.

Jerry adored him, and so — shyly, not daring to say so — did I. I used to gaze at the wrinkled face between the skull cap and the beard, and think he was the saintliest man I had ever seen. I lived in terror that he would find me out; they had never dared to tell him that his favorite grandson had married a Gentile.

**He knew**  
One day when Gary was still a baby, we were visiting his grandfather in his little apartment in Brooklyn. Suddenly Grandfather slapped the arm of his chair.

"You think you're fooling me, don't you?" he said glaring around at the roomful of children and grandchildren. He pointed a finger at me. "I know she's a shiksa. I've known it from the first day."

I held my breath. The finger moved to Jerry. "Now look at my grandson. She loves him. She takes care of him. He is happy. All this . . ." with a sweep of his arm he seemed to demolish candlesticks, prayer shawl, dietary vessels. "All this is small before God. Love like theirs is big."

As the old man spoke, something small dropped from my eyes too. I had glimpsed the truth which was bigger than our differences.

**Laughing**  
As for my family, Mama had tried to be shocked about our marriage, but Jerry would always get her laughing and before long she loved him too. Still, she never stopped praying

that I could be a good wife to him and a good Catholic. We'd been married 10 years when Mama died. I'd gone to Mass, of course, all those years, but Jerry had refused even to step inside a church.

Loving Mama as he did, however, I was sure he would go with me to her funeral. And so he did. I don't know for whom I prayed harder that day, Mama or Jerry — that some hurt deep inside him would be healed, as it had been for me in his grandfather's home so many years before.

I had my answer as we reached the sidewalk. "I," he said slowly, "have been three times a blind, bigoted fool. Did you hear them talk about the children of Israel and David and Jerusalem? And they have candles, and vestments, and

psalms — like in a temple!"

Oh, I don't mean that all our prejudices vanished then and there, but it was the beginning. In the months and years that followed, Jerry and I tried to outdo one another in appreciating each other's faith.

**Jewish history**  
I bought a child's book of Jewish history and read it aloud in the evenings. I got a Hebrew dictionary so the boys and I could surprise Jerry with new words at the dinner table. But Jerry eclipsed all my efforts with a single sentence.

"I believe," he said one day, "it would make you happy to have the children baptized."

Happy? The happiest day of my life. And Jerry's too, I think, though he pretended great terror of the holy water. To this day he makes a show

of indignation at every Christian innovation. If I make the sign of the cross at the table he'll retaliate with an elaborate gesture that he claims is the Star of David.

But the fact is that both of our faiths have been strengthened by knowing and loving the other one.

Often in the evening when I'm hearing the children's prayers, Jerry will come and stand in the doorway. First the boys will say Jewish prayers and then Christian ones.

That's the secret, you see, in our two-faith family, not to take anything away, but to love God twice as much as before.

**NEXT** — Shirl Swan, Hubbard, Ohio, student, tells of her great moment of decision when marijuana cigarettes were passed around at a party.

## Nuns teach school at Protestant church

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Even in the present flurry of interfaith activities, what might have been an ecumenical "first" has occurred here.

A Protestant church, needing personnel to staff a Sunday school, sought the aid of Roman Catholic nuns. Five from a parish school responded and taught a 10-week course for primary youngsters.

It happened this way: Rev. Christopher P. Neely, rector of St. James Episcopal church in Cincinnati, started what he termed a renewal program so the "whole parish could devote itself to recommitment to Christ."

This meant his regular Sunday school teachers would be attending special services during weekly church school periods.

The Rev. Mr. Neely checked with two large Protestant churches but found they had staffing problems of their own. Then, with permission of his congregation, he went to the

parish school of St. Martin Catholic church in suburban Cheviot and asked for help. Five elementary teachers, members of the Notre Dame Sisters of Covington, Ky., who staff that school, responded with approval from their church and convent superiors.

Then the experiment started, with a recruit from the Episcopal congregation sitting in with each sister to share in the responsibilities of the Sunday school education.

"The nuns and I were a bit apprehensive at first," said the Rev. Mr. Neely, "but the parishioners' response to Roman Catholic participation was reassuring from the beginning. Parents reported favorably on the apparent increase in their children's interest and attendance records were equal to the previous year."

As far as can be judged, he said, the program was acceptable to the congregation as a whole.

## Burglars blow job on safe

LONDON, Ohio (AP) — Safe burglars really blew a job at a service station here.

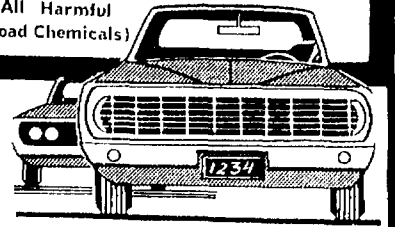
Explosives which blasted open the safe also shredded about \$1,000 in cash inside the safe.

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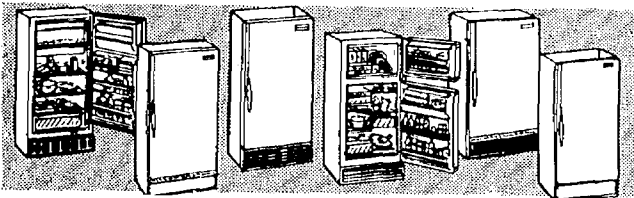
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Coldspot Chest Type Freezer. 15 cu. ft. size, one with a slight lid damage.

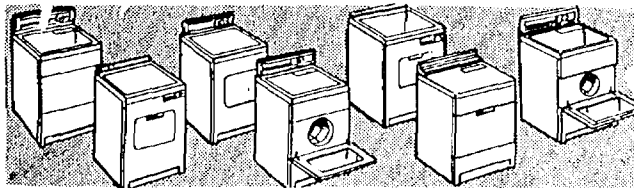
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Save 21.95 Coldspot 14.1 cu. ft. Coldspot Refrigerator, top mount freezer. 3 in white, reg. 299.95.

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Save 21.95 1 copper-tone Coldspot Refrigerator-Freezer. 14.1 cu. ft. size. Reg. 304.95. Complete frostless.

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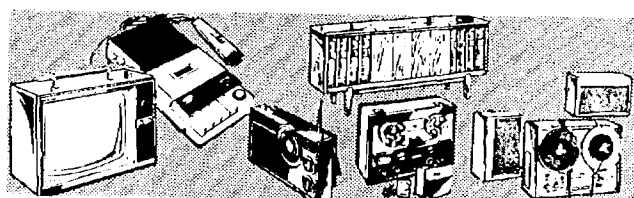


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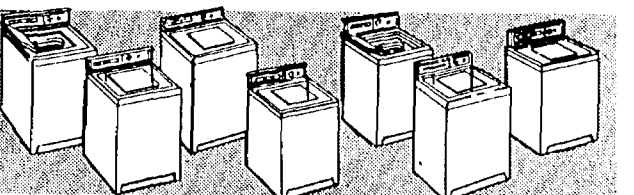
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Save 18.95 Automatic portable Stereo Phonograph with separate speakers, 1 only. Reg. 134.95.

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2 to sell Electric Guitars 50% reduction, were 69.95.

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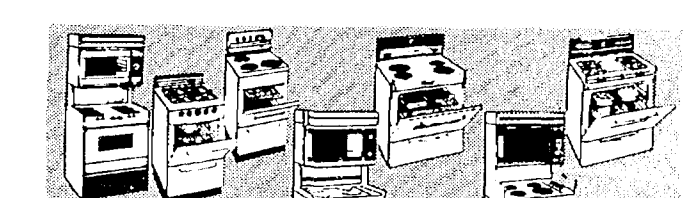


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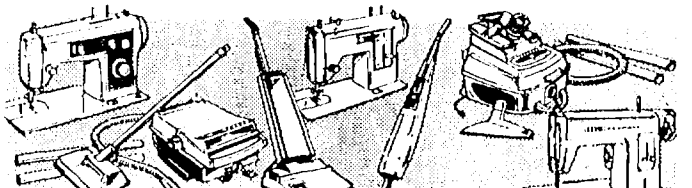
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Save 16.95 Kenmore 30-inch Gas Range with built-in griddle. Oven automatically starts, cooks and shuts off. Regular 201.95. Removable Vis-Bake oven door.

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Canister type Vacuum Cleaner. Top handle for easy carrying, wrap around cord storage. Disposable paper dust bag.

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Kenmore Upright Vac Cleaner. High speed revolving brush plus strong suction gets up lint and dirt.

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## ESSC prof to be judge of contest

EAST STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg State College professor has been selected to serve as Regional Judge for Northeast Pennsylvania for the 1969 Statewide Driver Improvement High School Essay Contest.

Professor Howard R. DeNike, of the ESSC Department of Health and Physical Education, has been chosen to serve as regional judge in the contest for the fifth consecutive year.

The purpose of the annual contest, sponsored by 26 associated insurance companies, is for the advancement of courteous, responsible driving habits and attitudes among teenage drivers and the improvement of youthful respect for the laws.

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# Dickinson co-ed arrived in '84

(Editor's Note: While Ivy League colleges agonize over admitting their first females, prestigious Dickinson College recalls the life and times of its first coed almost 100 years ago)

By HARRY W. BALL

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Mark for mark, little Dickinson College will bear favorable comparison with most of the Ivy League colleges, where a mad scramble is on to admit women for the first time.

As any applicant will tell you, Dickinson's admissions policies are tough, its academic standards the highest; the achievements of its alumni rank with the best, including a former President.

In the matter of the admitting women, Dickinson was almost 100 years ahead of the pack. In this context, the pack includes Yale, Harvard and Princeton, where the rush is on to abandon the all-male exclusivity.

Some fresh insight into the life and times of the spirited young woman who broke the all-male ice at Dickinson in the late 1800s has just come to light.

She was first

For one thing, Dickinson is in the throes of putting together a bicentennial history for publication about the time it observes the 200th anniversary of its founding in 1773. Historians rank the private liberal arts college as the 11th oldest institution of higher learning in the nation.

For another thing, the college archives have just come into possession of some of the personal effects of its first female student.

The student was Zatae Longsdorff, who was to become Zatae Straw upon her marriage and the name under which she received lasting renown.

It was in 1884, Dickinson was in its 111th year. Zatae arrived on the campus from a nearby rural community in Cumberland County. There were no watered-down courses at Dickinson designed for girls. Zatae had to compete in a man's world on the same academic standards. There were 83 male students enrolled when she arrived. Today's Dickinson student population is 1,560, with males in a majority ratio of two-to-one.

Historical research at Dickinson indicates that the first co-educational college was Oberlin, which opened its doors in Ohio to both men and women in 1833. Antioch, also in Ohio, followed in 1853, but it wasn't until Vassar began admitting women in 1865 and prescribing the same courses for them as the men that educational equality really started to take root.

## Chinese on Formosa stuck with status quo

TAIPEI (AP) — Chiang Kai-shek still casts longing eyes at the Red Chinese mainland, but most of his 13.6 million subjects seem to have accepted the "new reality"—life in Formosa is not so bad after all, and getting better.

Girls once jeered by angry mobs for wearing shorts wear miniskirts now. Men worry about jobs, promotions, business; some play golf and belong to the Elks, Kiwanis and Lions. And the aborigines who once hunted heads now play small boats on beautiful Sun-Moon Lake and wheedle yen from Japanese tourists.

Chiang, white-haired and 81, has bitter memories of his ouster in 1949 by the mainland Communists. But his closest followers are old, none of the mainland factions have asked him for help, and the United States continues to refuse the kind of military support that would help him realize his dream of a mainland invasion.

Problems of today

Nationalist China's new younger leaders, among them Chiang's son Ching-kuo, are more concerned with the problems at home — illiteracy birth control, slum clearance, poverty, agriculture, industry and foreign trade.

"The past is outdated," said Ching-kuo. "We must face realities."

The realities are that Formosa, with less than one-third of one per cent of mainland China's total territory and only 2 per cent of its population, has no military hope of tackling Mao Tse-tung. And although the Chinese Communists openly covet the island 100 miles off their shores, Peking has done little in the last 20 years except issue a steady stream of threats.

The 13,885-square mile evergreen island, about the size of Indiana, is shaped like a tobacco

The first women's colleges established in this country in the 1840s, 50s and 60s, says a Dickinson historian, "were little better than ladies' seminaries for the inculcation of the social and domestic graces."

"Before that," he went on, "marriage was the only possible career for a woman, the one exception being school teaching."

It is quite possible that only a girl jockey, determined to crash the modern male world of horse racing, could truly appreciate the challenge that Zatae Longsdorff faced when she arrived on the Dickinson campus in 1884.

Records show the hostility lasted throughout her college years. The agonizing prejudices and torment are all there in the letters, scrapbooks, diplomas, awards, et cetera, which have just been turned over to Dickinson by Mrs. Straw's daughter, Mrs. Dean C. Chamberlin of Falls Church, Va.

The gift even includes the black moire gown Zatae wore the night she won the traditional Junior Oratorical Contest in 1886.

That was a memorable night. Males were undoubtedly more intellectually vain than now. They boycotted the contest; rang the campus bell to drown out the speakers; even turned off the lights in the contest hall.

Still, Zatae won. Mrs. Chamberlin thoughtfully included her mother's oratorical gold medal in her gift to the college.

Medical degree added

After graduating at Dickinson, the indomitable Zatae went on to Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia for her medical degree. To help repay the cost of her education, she spent a year in Blackfoot, Idaho, as physician to the Indians on the Fort Hill reservation.

Returning East, she married Dr. A. Gale Straw and settled in Manchester, N.H., where she made her home, practiced medicine, and reared four daughters. She served two terms in the New Hampshire legislature and reputedly became the first woman to preside at a Republican state convention.

Upon the 50th anniversary of her graduation in 1937, Dickinson College conferred upon Dr. Straw the honorary degree of Science. In 1941, the New Hampshire Medical Society presented her with its gold medal for a half-century of service to the profession.

At her death in 1955, the Manchester Union Leader eulogized Dr. Straw as one of New Hampshire's most distinguished women, the ultimate tribute to the little coed who challenged a Man's World — and won.

Dutch and Spanish

A protectorate of the Chinese Empire since 1206, Formosa was settled by the Dutch in 1624, and by the Spanish in 1626. The Dutch ousted the Spanish in 1642. It returned to the Chinese Empire in 1662 when Koxinga, a Ming Dynasty loyalist of Chinese-Japanese parents, ousted the colonists. Today, native-born Formosans revere Koxinga as a hero and patron saint. He is to Formosans what St. Patrick is to the Irish.

In 1883 the island was again invaded, this time by the Manchus, and two centuries later, in 1887, was briefly occupied by the French. In 1895 China ceded Formosa to Japan after a war between the two countries, and it was a Japanese colony for 50 years. Many older Formosans still speak Japanese, but Mandarin Chinese is regarded as the official language.

Formosa reverted to Chinese rule in 1945 following Japan's defeat in World War II. Four years later Chiang arrived with 600,000 battered troops, leaving Mao in control of the mainland. Now the island's future hangs on the success of one revolution, the failure of another.

Chiang's die-hard Nationalists say the 1911 revolution of Sun Yat-sen to make China a free democratic nation will not be completed until the Communists are overthrown. Mao's men say the Communist revolution that began in 1927 will not be completed until Formosa is brought under the Red flag.

Formosa is protected by the United States under a mutual defense treaty, and Chiang's "mainlanders" maintain tight internal control.

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## Two address Christian Businessmen

STROUDSBURG — The February meeting of the Stroudsburg Christian Businessmen's Committee featured a guest speaker who was a convicted armed robber and a car thief.

Jim Kessler, now associated with Kessler Brothers, Inc., general contractors, Wind Gap, spoke to the gathering about his criminal past and how he became a Christian while in the Northampton County Jail.

Kessler told the group that he had been in and out of jail all of his young life and that he prayed for Christian fellowship to come to him while in jail.

After his talk, he informed the group that he is making plans to give up the contracting business to enter into full time service for the Lord.

Charles D. Neast, Carbon County sheriff, was the second guest speaker.

The next meeting of the CBMC will be held on Thursday, March 13 at the Beaver House. Guest speakers will be John VanHorn, Easton, and Forrest Compton, Mt. Cobb, Pa.

## Ancient seeds brought to life

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese archeologists in Mito, north of Tokyo, say they have successfully germinated 1,400-year-old chickweed and pigweed seeds. The scientists said they found the seeds in two ancient buildings recently planted them in charred chaff in a hothouse.

# Abstracts out of step in government circles

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON — It has often been observed that while Washington, D.C., is undeniably the nation's capital, it is very far from being the nation's cultural capital. One is tempted to speculate on what this separation of the affairs of state and the affairs of sensibility may signify about the basic tenets of American culture — a temptation I shall, for the moment, resist. But Washington is not a place where it is easy

## McMahon participant in workshop

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Rosemary V. McMahon, an assistant professor of Education at East Stroudsburg State College, was a participant in a workshop for teachers of kindergartens and the Headstart Programs conducted Thursday.

Held in the Palmer School, Easton, the purpose of the workshop was to define similarities and differences in the programs, methods, and objectives of kindergarten and Headstart.

Basic to the objectives is the intent to develop understanding and ease of transfer between the pre-school programs and the first grade programs.

Also under study during the workshop were follow-up programs to meet the needs and the potential of the pre-school child.

to entertain the belief that the artistic enterprise is of the greatest importance.

I speak as a visitor, of course. (Perhaps the natives — those truly committed to the artistic enterprise — find it otherwise.) To the visitor, at least, Washington always seems both too remote from common experience and too absorbed in its specialized functions to afford this sense of connection between the world of art and its existential sources.

Washington's main artistic event at the moment is the Corcoran Gallery's 31st Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting. It is a large show — 78 works in all, and many of them sizable indeed.

As surveys of this kind go, I found it uncommonly interesting. Clearly an attempt to bring the "latest news" to the Washington scene, the show does precisely that, and does so with a certain force. Each of the 22 artists is given an exhibition gallery to himself so that, in effect, the Biennial is now a collection of one-man shows. Gone (forever?) is the futile attempt to represent a little of everything.

Gone, too, are the cash prizes (there are now purchases instead) that were once such a coveted part of the Corcoran Biennial but which, in retrospect, made the list of prize-winners over a long stretch of years such an egregious historical embarrassment.

Perhaps the most startling thing about this exhibition is not what it contains but what it does not. With one exception, there is not a trace of pop art nor of its allied manifes-

tations. The emphasis here is all on pure abstraction, both in its geometrical and its lyric forms. Indeed, there is not a trace of representational painting in any of its many current varieties. I report this as an observation; I do not regard it as a criticism.

This emphasis on pure abstraction creates an odd impression, however. At times one feels as if one were back in the late fifties — or, if not that exactly, then surely that many of the younger artists in this show have elected to have a go at some of the pictorial issues broached a decade ago and either abandoned or allowed to drift into other channels.

That is particularly true of the lyric abstractionists. Who would have expected, in a smart, up-to-date survey of new abstract painting in the year 1969, to be so often and so palpably reminded of Monet? Yet here is William Pettet working his way back to Monet's late mural style by way of Poonis and Olitski. Here is Larry Poonis himself, at least in one recent striking picture (No. 60 in the catalogue), reaching back to Monet by way of abstract expressionism. And Dan Christensen, too, in one picture — "CB" (1967-68) — exhibiting a kind of rude, spray-gun Monet that uses Olitski and Rothko as a way of reaching back to the Monetsque idiom.

There is also something odd to be found among the geometrical or hard-edge abstractionists. A good many new turns — mostly in the direction of gigantic scale — have been given to the geometrical style

in this show, but the most powerful artist of the group remains Nassos Daphnis, an artist consistently underrated, I think. Daphnis has been developing his particular style for some years; he is not young. His vision clearly derives from Mondrian, but gives the basic elements of neoplasticism a baroque — possibly even a romantic — twist.

His pictures always have the kind of optical power that makes everything in the vicinity look pale, weak, and ineffectual, yet they are not merely exercises in optics. There is a kind of compression in his work that is alien to the younger practitioners of the geometrical mode who seem to aspire to the grand monumental scale even when their feelings are (shall we say?) rather modest. Daphnis is an interesting figure not easily categorized.

So, too, is Myron Stout. His small pictures — always black and white, a single shape on a solid ground — anticipated so much that occupies painters nowadays, and are still so effective within their severe restrictions, that they make most other painters seem mere exponents — or are they only victims? — of bombast. Like Daphnis, Stout has been around for a while, and their work has an uncanny way of making their juniors seem inadequately educated and overextended.

Two other painters in this survey are particularly impressive, Peter Young — still under 30 and without a one-man show in New York to his credit — shows five pictures, two in a kind of linear geometric style and three that can only be

described as neo-neo-impressionist. It is the latter that are enormously effective. Composed of large dots of color that look like magnified sections of a Seurat or a Signac, the two most recent pictures establish Young as a very arresting talent. They also remind us of how deeply connected the innovations of contemporary painting are with the traditions of the last century.

With the paintings of David Budd, we are on quite different ground. His pictures are black abstractions, surprisingly sensuous and elegant, surprisingly luminous, too, considering their solid fields of black pigment. Two of the three pictures he shows — "Typhoon" (1966) and "Silence" (1967) — are divided by a sort of art nouveau white line, but the third — "November Twenty-Second" (1968) — consists of two highly textured black areas separated only by a change in the rhythm of the paint itself.

The picture is very moving, even before one reads the title, and then the title — after one overcomes one's natural suspicion of such titles — fits, and so sends one back into the real Washington, D.C., where art seems so fugitive a venture, so ineffectual in the shadow of power.

## Seeking changes

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Most top executive jobs in Kenya are still held by non-Africans, a National Assembly com-

mittee reported. It urged sweeping moves to accelerate Africanization in private firms and within the government.

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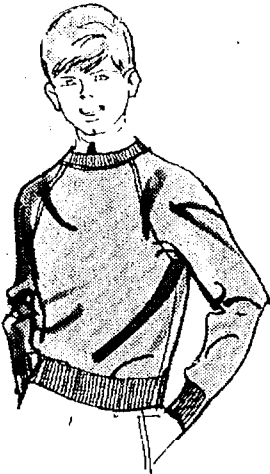
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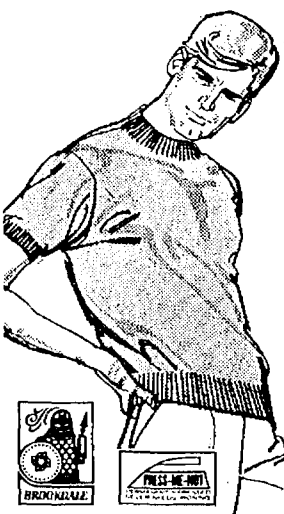
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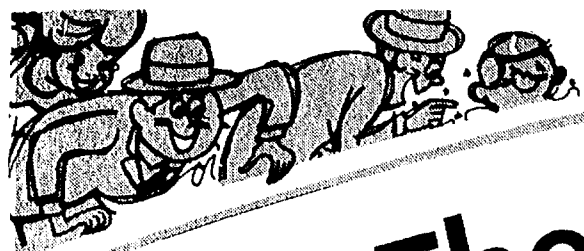
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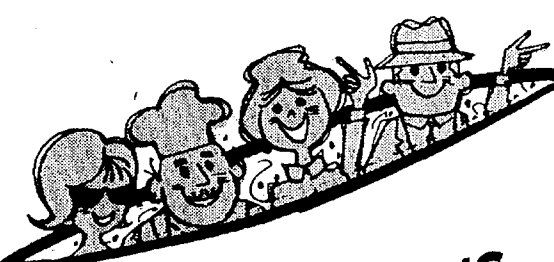
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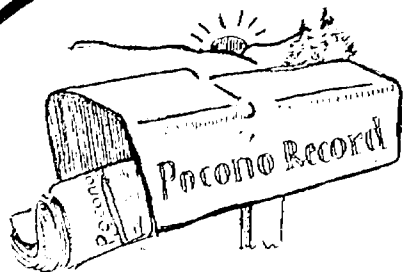
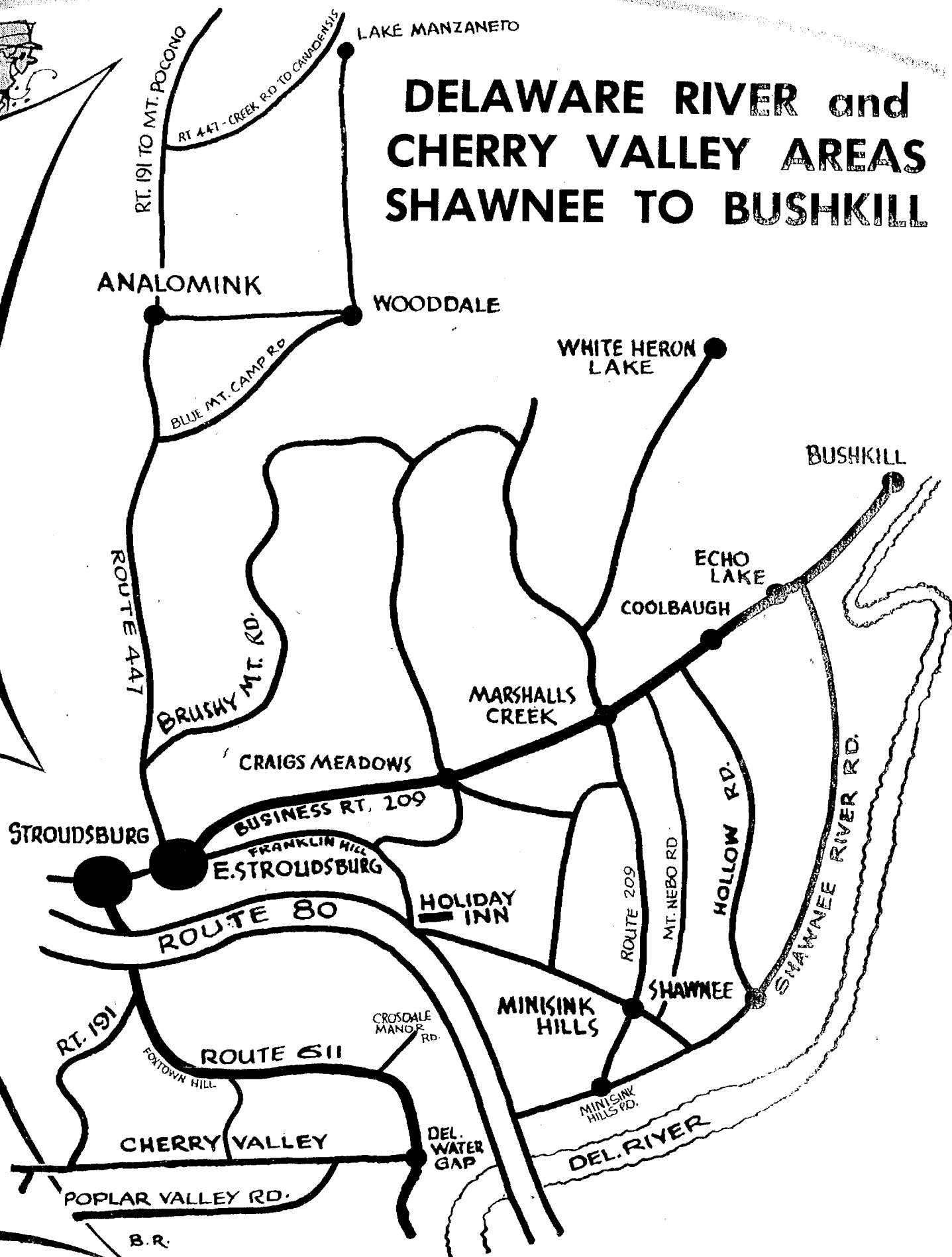
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By RITA JAMES

Q. Dear Rita: Some time ago my doctor told me that surgery on my ear might restore my hearing. Please tell me if Medicare will pay for this operation. I have just received my Medicare card.

Mrs. W.

daughter who seems to have perfect hearing, but there are times when she appears not to hear me. Is it possible that she is not concentrating, or could it be a slight loss of hearing?

Worried Mother

A. Dear Mrs. W.: I have talked with several members of the Social Security and Medicare administration and they all concur that whether it is surgery to restore hearing, vision or any other type of operation it is surgery and at least part of it is covered by Medicare, according to your contract.

I suggest you get in touch with your local Social Security office to get a clearer understanding as to just what part of the expenses are definitely covered by Medicare. I have also been informed that there is no waiting period from the time your contract is received, and I quote "The first time you enter a hospital after your hospital insurance starts will be the beginning of your first benefit period."

Q. Dear Rita: What causes this dreadful ringing in my ears. It goes on constantly day and night, it almost drives me crazy. Can anything be done for it?

Wringing my hands

A. Dear Wringing: The ringing in your ears is termed medically "Tinnitus." It takes many forms in each individual, such as ringing, tinkling, clicking, hissing, etc. There are certain conditions within the body that cause these extremely uncomfortable noises. Only your doctor can determine the cause, and the sooner you consult him the better.

Q. Dear Rita: If I take a course in Lip Reading will it help me to hear better?

Want to try

A. Dear Want to: No, lip reading will not improve your hearing, as it cannot give you sounds. However, it will improve your ability to understand what people are saying by watching the movement of their lips.

Q. I have a three-year-old

A. Dear Mother: Your daughter may not have a hearing loss, but some symptoms may simulate it. No one label would fit her, but a thorough medical examination will give you the information you seek. It will not only relieve your mind, but be of inestimable value to your little girl.

(Q.) Dear Rita: Ever since I bought my hearing aid my ear aches and is quite sore. What causes this condition?

MARY F.

(A.) Dear Mary: Your earmold may not fit properly. It may be too large in one or two spots. This can be easily remedied by having the mold slimmed down where it hurts.

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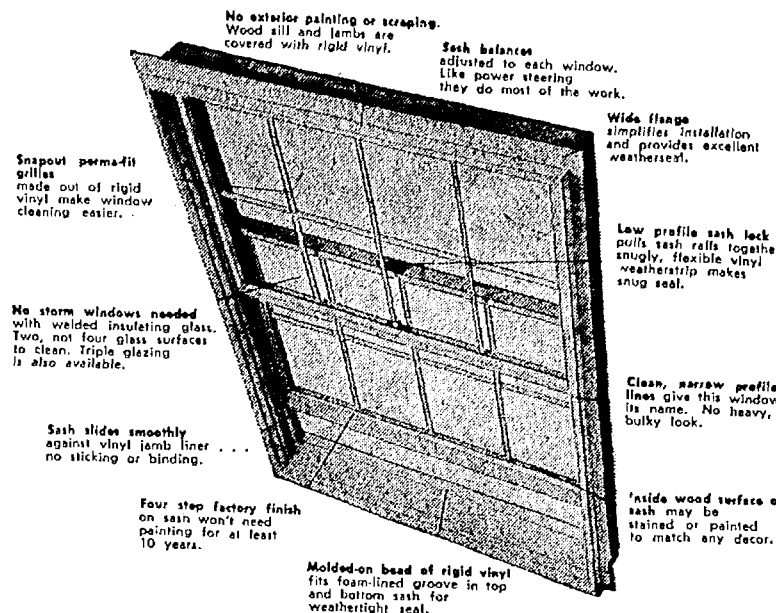
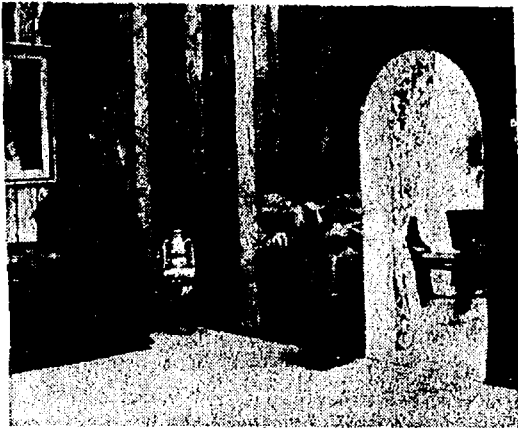
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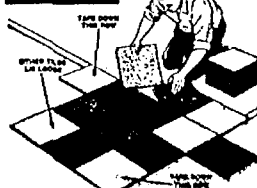
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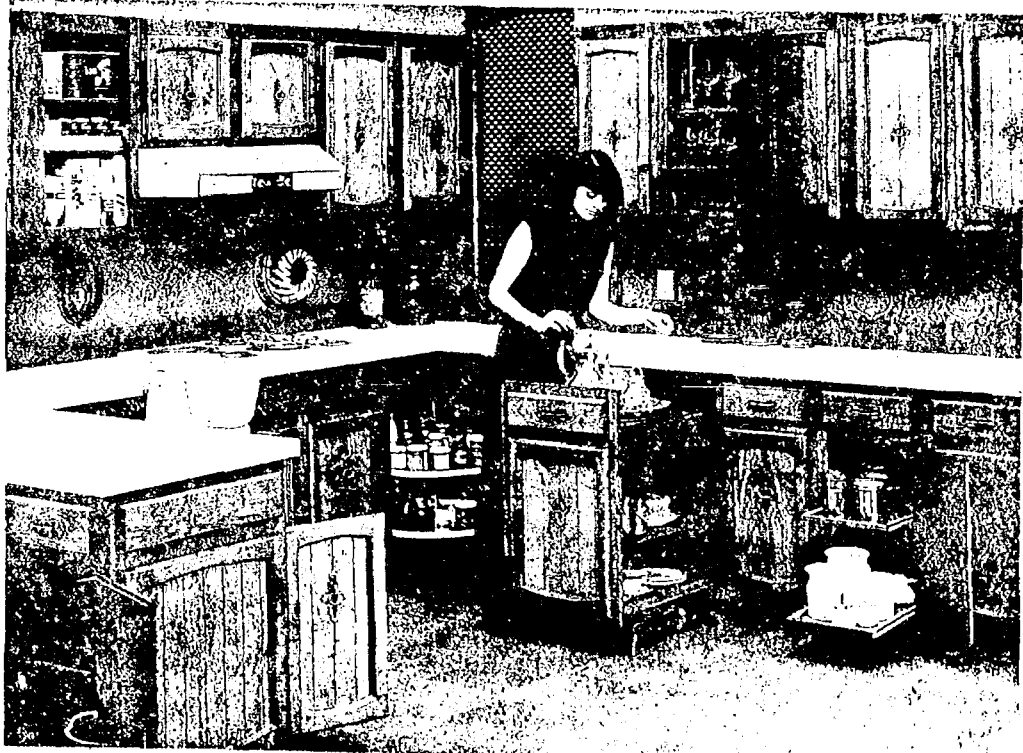


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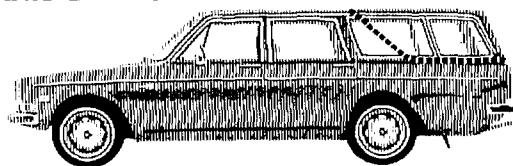
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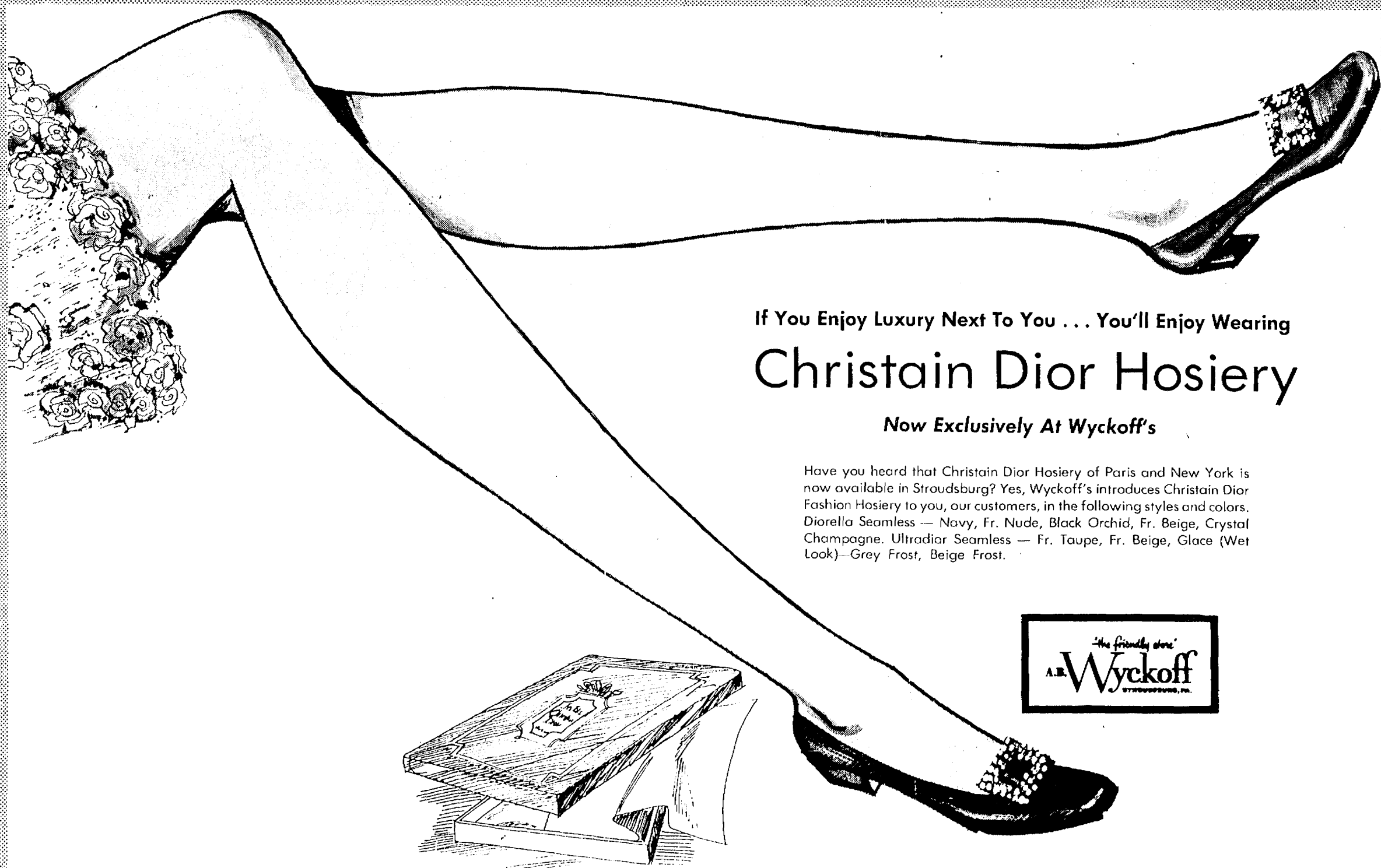
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